OLD AGE PENSION BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

SIR SAMUEL HOARE

PLUNGES TO

From Window Of

Hotel

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dropping down the light well of a notel.

the bottom of the light shaft.

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noted by department economists part. to have her boys with her for Christ-

Dulles asserted the woman fell from

Matkins, with an attorney, appeared

One of Miss Sleck's slippers lay on

her chest when the body was found.

Saxe was quoted by police as saying

Miss Steck truck him with her slipper

in front of a night club, where she was an entertainer, because he refused to

Lyle Payton, who identified himself

is a Stockton City engineer, told Cap-

The Stockton man. Duelles added

mained at the hotel only a few minute.

and left Miss Steck and Matkins in

the latter's room. The couple ap-

peared to be on friendly terms. Dulles

INJUNCTION UPHELD

Chicago, Dec. 18 - (A)-A strike in-

20, 1934, by Pederal Judge Charles G.

The circuit court ruled that the Nor-

said Payton reported.

Briggle, at Springfield.

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ioin the party with Matkins.

SAMUEL HOARE, BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, QUITS

NO OFFICIAL **EXPLANATION** IS OFFERED

_Anglo - French Peace Plan Proves Swift

Boomerang

By Harold P. Braman Associated Press Foreign Staff ondon Dec. 18—(F)—Sir Samuel Roare, British preign secretary, reaigned sudden) conight after the Angio-Prench pe plan giving Italy control over two thirds of Ethiopia

proved a swift boomerang. Ten days after he mapped the plan secretly with Premier Pierre Lauxi of Prance, Sir Samuel suddenly re-signed toright. His withdrawal was

immediately accepted by Prime Min-later Stanley Baldwin. House's action, which created a political sensation, came on the eve of a foreign affairs debate in the house commons. He had cut short a varation in Suitzerland to to before rammous much of it has lie tomerrow to defend his part in the formula which opposed contended would re-

ward Italy for aggression. No official explanation was aftered for Sir Samuels abrupt retrement hia political career, recarded as builliand before the African war clouds

Political circles believed he withdrew to save the cabinet from resounthing for the plan when it faces par-Dament tomorrow

Gosaip in excited chauther loboles was that Roser had broken with Cine Minister Beidern over the day's League affairs did not even decemb it. Swern's manifulness were insted in

There were that Prime Minister. The officers charm no adjustines from estimated at 2.202.832,000 bushels. Indicate much made entrage of the values at \$1.271.889,000 compared to questioning. It is in might assume the past time to certain the new man routing of the same as a star assume compared to the past time to committee reports that the Republican committee reports the Charcellos of the Emberger outsin bests back, but said the engagement valued at \$1 124 E1 000 in 1924 Charcelles of the Embernet might back, but old the engagement valued at \$1 174 271000 in 1924

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imost meleoric, might be entruded more So studies was House's resignation banked Popt hat one restonable quarter described. Then Malian outpoots, stationed on as a bolt from the blue."

sate for foreign affairs in the hands trashing down into the valle of the prime minister, who accepted. Seeking to retreat, the Tribesmen. Policetite peritamentary costom it warplanes

He has represented the Cheisea misrich of London for a quarter of a plan forces to number 30,000, and said cent.

r had prepared a speech of 400 the Holy City of Aksum. words as the opening blast of the govnments delense tomorrow indicatne how sudden his action was,

Labor and aberal ranks had fired thours. haft after shell into the apvernmen for the plan, which would give Preer Musselim control of roughly Chirds of Ethiopia although Italy hergelf was indicted by the League of stions as an aggressor. The revol and even extended into the ranks of Weather

current 34 and low 24. Barometer readings were: A. inois:--Cloudy, local anow flurries

extreme porth portion, colder in orth and central portions Thursday;

erate cold wave in extreme west gtion Thursday. Missouri:—Generally fair Thursday nd Priday: somewhat colder in north

lows - Cloudy Thursday, becoming ir Friday; colder in east and south ons Thursday.

FARM INCOME DURING 1935 WAS HIGHER

Government Reports An Increase Of 12 Per Cent

Washington, Dec. 18 - (4) - The agriculture department estimated to-Los Angeles, Dec. 18 - 4 - A Los day that the gross income of United Angeles hotel sent out 2000 bags of States farmers increased 12 per cent. Angeles note: sent out 2000 page 5. States latingly included although its creeting to its patrons throughout the "bird's eye" tiew of crops showed "about average yield on a rather light"

Today the replies began pouring in acreage Secretary Wallace said he was greatly pleased with the higher income figures, the first of the season

to estimate values. The department estimated income from 79 crops at \$3,400,000,000; income from livestock and livestock products at \$4,230,000,000, and bene-

fit payments at \$480,000,000.

Income from the 79 crops in 1934 was \$3.043,000,000 from livestock and OLGA STECK from benefit payments \$594,000,000 and fotal of \$7.264,000,000 total of \$7,266,000,000

Wallace attributed the estimated decrease of about \$114,000,000 in AAA Thirty Thousand Wild benefit payments for 1835 to a say. ing in perments made in the cornhos crostam

Prices received for this season's crops the department said were about 13 per cent below those of last year when crops were reduced sharp. Falls Twelve Stories The higher total throme was said.

duction The estimated income from crops Thirty thousand wild Ethiopian war- alone this year was reported alutost riors commanded by Ras Intern who 12 per cent above that last year, and inced finite froops to retire along from the sale of inestock, 16.6 per the Gakkate river from have been tent higher

surrounded and are in danger of an. The area for harrest of 44 of the plonged 12 stories to her death today ministion Italian officials amounted principal crops was estimated at and police launched a swift investiga-337,861,000 acres an increase of 41. tion of a gay party that preceded the composed, numerically to- 250,000 or more than 14 per pent over tragedy.

Scanning the crop report at a press Rame claimed an Italian victory conference. Wallace said he did not constraint at Gaussia. There the Reme claimed an Italian sectory conference Wallace said he did not Dulles asserted the soman tell from a particular sector of the some sector of the so dis answer' to the suggestion of Cov. former husband. Thomas L. Matkins about the Replane Killed!

(Price of the Ethionians, who drove ethor Rigere Talmadge, New Deal bond salesman, and that Marring left through the Police lines at Despise drille for a Riblical farm program the hotel about five minutes after a

Com continued as the nation's most

It to creater production. This year's mas and he had custody of them." The 9.636.000 bales and \$365.602.009 for Montesuma in the Santa Cruz moun-RATE TOO HIGH Washington, Dec. 18-42-Terming.

000,000 issue by the Great Northern Italian officers estimated the Ethio-, railroad if the rate were cut to 4 per they were commanded by Ras Imeru. His objective the fighten helieved, was constitute "compulsion" to save the tain Dullea and a Miss Dixie Marsh. interest rate, saving "we are just try- a planist at the night club, went to the Imeru approached the Italian lines, ing to help the rallroad get its money

alone an abeient rarayan route from at a fair rate." Recently, President Roosevelt said stated that he and Miss Marsh relower interest rates would spur re-

covery

Caleb Milne, 4th, Kidnaped obervatives, who won an overwhel- Youth Found Bound, Gagged In Ditch Near Doyleston of the LaClede Steel company, of President Lazaro Cardenas tonight Alton, Ill., was upheld today by the to break the last vestige of his power United States circuit court of arrests, by shellowing the government to average the g

day)-(A)-A young man identified man stopped his automobile and carin a ditch near Doylestown. The youth was found several hours

removed from his mouth. lestown young men. Robert Keaner, several times on his way to the hos-Max Riskin and Lance Smith. Police Chief James Welsh, of Dov-

traveled highway known as Old York Road, seven miles east of Doviestown. He was rushed to the Doylestown tergency hospital

Physicians said he was suffering from exposure and lack of food. Police said the youth apparently had been held captive since he disappeared five days ago from his New York apartment.

The physician said that Milne The youth was found by three Doy- mumbled the name "Calen Milne"

Highway patrolmen said that judging by tears in his overcoat, the young man apparently was thrown

ed Milne from photographs. Welsh notified Milne's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Milne, Je., ed him. at their mansion in the Germantown section of Philadelphia and federal

assistant hostess.

PIERRE LAVAL IS THREATENED

Edouard Herriot Has Announced He Will Resign Today

By Richard G. Massock Paris Dec 19.—(Thursday)—(P)-Minister of State Edouard Herriot withdrew his decision early today to Laval on foreign policies, saving the

By Richard G. Massock, Associated Press Poreign Staff. Paris Dec. 18-(P-Premier Pierre Prench government was threatened tonight with collapse after Minister of State Edouard Herriot ing reaction to the election to conannounced he would resign from the gress from Michigan of an advocate of

Laval government from a threatened

M Laval, whose position was shak-Samuel Hoars, the British 1915 publican rown-sensite, over neward resected with helped him write the Cavanagh, Democrat, in the third widely maligned Anglo-French plan Michigan district. for African peace, was faced with

But there was evident an unusual withdrawal of vital support of the distinction on the part of prominent radical Socialist party.

The former premier's decision to leave the cabinet was reported in radical Socialist circles to have been "weak" support of the League of Na-San Francisco, Dec 18.--.P.-Olga tions through the Italo-Ethiopian Steck, 28, former Broadway beauty, crisis.

upon Laval to resign in turn as equally guilty with Sir Samuel Hoare. 1936 political debate included.

wise quit as British foreign secretary. A statement by Secretary Wallace France, today of sabotaging the league that it was 'not worth while to give Ethio. covenant ated in writing the peace plan-

On the other hand, Rightist factions stressed France's need more year than ever" of Lavel's caution in the lace of what some conservatives in-

full sleam ahead against Mussohnt.

Parliamentary observers admitted publican nomination on the first balthat Laval will have a hard time de-

Hoare by the British cabinet.

the Chamber of Deputies gave Laval out the Townsend issue being involved. Officers said the force of the fall a majority of only 52 votes the smallmight have thrown the slipper from est since he took office. It was believed with the peace plan issue clear cut, more Radical Socialists may bin the government's opponents.

Plutarco Calles Has Challenged

less He Is Driven Out By Force Mexico City, Dec. 18-(Pr-General

Plutarco Elias Calles, who once governed Mexico as is "iron man." ansunction issued against union employes wered attempts by the followers of United States circuit court of appeals, by challenging the government to ex-The injunction was issued. January | pe) him from the country "by force." The former president gave the statement to foreign newspapermen

in his home here shortly after the ris-La Guardia act prohibiting injunc- senate had ousted him from the nations in labor dispute does not apply tional Revolutionary party as a "tra-Hor to the revolutionary program and cials are either unable or unwilling to a conspirator against the nation's in-Denying that he is "conspiring"

New York, Dec. 18.-(P)-The New Los Angeles after a self-imposed exile, "because Mexico is my country

ment drives him out by force. Calles asserted that the agitation

caused by his return "is artificial and

GOVERNMENT OF MEASURE COMPLETES EIGHT-WEEK JOURNEY THRU LEGISLATURE

TOWNSEND PLAN Ring Given by WILL BE ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

resign from the cabinet because of a Politicians Comment disagreement with Premier Pierre Politicians On The Result In Michigan

By D. Harold Oliver Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Dec. 18 - (P)-Conflict-

cabinet tomorrow because of disagree- the Townsend old age pension plan ment with the premier's foreign poll- loday marked another series of political development pointed toward 1936. Most of those willing to comment en only a short time before by an- caw little or no national significance in nouncement of the resignation of Sir the victory of Verner W. Main. Re-Samuel House, the British foreign miblican Townsendite over Howard W.

Herriot also quit the party's presi- party leaders and senators to speak to give all persons over 60 a monthly bension of \$200 claimed the main election to a vacancy was only the behased on disapproval of Eaval's similing of a "sweep" of the country now that they have made their first

showing east of the Mississippi. While observers attempted to guage Herriot also fell, it was said, that the possible effects of the Michigan M Lavsi was "firting" with Germany result. Ralph E. Williams of Oregon. and that he feared a projected al- second in command of the Republican liance with Soviet Russia would be national organization, made an almost pushed aside by the premier at the flat announcement that he would sun-

port Senator Borah of Idaho for the Leftist elements immediately called presidential nomination at Cleveland. Other happenings that stirred the

a serious answer' to the AAA substi-Sir Samuel and M Laval collabor- ture proposed by Gov. Eugene Talm- given Bemio Mussolini many of the adge of Gaorgia. New Deal critic, who territorial and economic rights he has proposed a crop holiday every seventh been trying to take by military might. Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.) did emphasize that the best of intensaid he was placing before Chairman tions actuated their nations in formterpreted as a British plan to go Parley of the Democratic national elation of the proposals committee reports that the Republican | Italy's seat at the council table was

He also resigned lonight as president of the Radical Socialists, who have been split in half, for and whether he asside he another than the residual socialists and the residual socialists. whether he would be a candidate ment in conformity with the letter. spainst Laval, since the premier took Borah, Fish added, could "win the Re-General comment on Main's elec-

sidered the rittual repudiation of representatives was that the third loon advanced in order to ascertain W. H. Hickman, Paris Democrat, in Michigan district was normally Re- what the views of the two parties and Yesterday's vote of confidence in bublican and he would have won with- the League might be

Selassie Lands In Italy's Pot

Naples, Italy Dec. 18.—(P)—A wedding ring" given by Emperor Halle Selassie himself found its way into

Adele Chierchie, a bath attendant State Will Obtain Fedit from Sclassie while he was taking

He gave her a gold ring and asked her to use it as her wedding ring when she married.

PLAN TO HALT

Shorn Of Support From Nations Who

Made It

By Wade Werner Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press plan to half the African war lay to-night on the brink of Leugue of Na-

tions burial, shorn of support from the very nations which made it. defend it as a good plan-not even

Ethiopia waved the scheme farewell rush with which the original old age with undisguised frony. It would have pension act was passed in June.

and spirit of the League covenant." Laval told the council.

proved by the British cabinet before he left London, described the peace suggestions as a sort of a trial bal-

Jury Along A "New Angle"

Will Not Leave Country Un- ordered investigated by a grand jury see who it is?" tonight along a "totally new angle". The inquest developed that: A coroner's jury recommendation 1. No one saw Miss Todd alive. He said that the changes made last

death of the blonde movie actress near her case above which she and dren; limited an applicant to a total "appears to have been accidental." West had apartment. Immediately, Capt. Clyde Plummer, 2. No one could account for her pro rata dispersment of funds if the chief of the district attorney's staff, presence in her car in the garage, administering authority decided there announced orders for an investiga- where she and West kept their auto- were insufficient funds to pay a full of the LaClede Steel company, of President Lazaro Cardenas tonight tion of the "new angle" but he kept mobiles. the details secret.

Roland West, movie director and entrance to her apartment but West business partner of the actress in a bolted the door from inside more business partner of the actress in a than an hour before her chauffeur roadside cafe, underwent long ques- left her near the cafe. against the government. Calles said tioning at the inquest concerning her he returned to Mexico last week from movements the night of the party movements the night of the party changed during the hour or more be-the professed to be her "best friend" tween the time it was found by the but denied there was any romance maid and the time the police arrived Questions not answered at the in- moor would be locked at 2 s. m. and

Italy's gold pots today.

a cure.

Adele, who remained a spinster gave the ring to Italy today.

HAS FAILED

Geneva, Dec. 18 - An Anglo-French

No one around the horseshoe table cessed until Jan. 7. of the League Council arose today to rate consideration of the main bill, both spokesman for Great Britain and houses "turned on the steam" in this Anthony Eden of Pierre Laval week's meetings and the measure shok

Eden and Premier Laval however.

Eden, in a statement formally an-

Thelma Todd's Death Will Be Investigated by Grand

fling death of pretty Thelma Todd Mrs. Ford's home Sunday afternoon the principal measure only the two after a night club film party was and you will drop dead when you adopted last night were desired and

report after an inquest today that O. Peters, about 3:45 a. m. Sunday keep of aged parents on their chil-

The 30 year old actress was found car running although autopsy offi-ate amendment to the appropriation. Monday in her automobile which was cials concluded she died of carbon bill raising the amount from \$9.000,000 parked in a garage 400 feet up a steep monovide fumes, and West testified incline from her apartment. The he believed she had struggled to get coroner's jury was told by an examining surgeon she died of carbon 4. Miss Todd was given a key that amining surgeon she died of carbon would have admitted her to the side monexide fumes.

1. What was the hour of Miss return home by 2:06 a.m.

her telephoned Mrs. Wallace Ford she told him "it isn't necessary."

5. The position of her body

6. West "jokingly" warned her the

7. She was happy, except possibly When did she go to the garage? for some apprehension over a \$10,000 in the main amendments and refuse to change of spirit at the Saturday night Cicco, and financially independent.

WILL PROBABLY BE SIGNED BY

HORNER TODAY

eral Aid For Indigents By Curtis R. Hay

Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18-4P-The bill amending Illingis" old age assistance laws so that the state can obtain tederal aid for its indigent old persons today completed a stormy eightweek journey through the logislature.

The measure altering the provisions of qualification and payment, was passed in amended form by the senate,

partially accepted by the house and then sent to Governor Horner when senate receded in amendments in which the house refused to concur. The governor was expected to sign the bill tomorrow. The vote in the senate for passage of the measure was 45 to 1 and the house concurrence vote 110 to 7.

In both cases there were enough votes to make the bill effective Jan. 1, but it will not be placed in operation then because the senate failed to act apon the companion measure provid-

ing for administration of the bill

passed today. The companion bill has

been passed by the house but the

act upon it before both houses re-

After more than seven week' deliberthrough with speed reminiscent of the

Senator R. V. Graham, Chicago Democrat, called up the bill at the start of the session this morning. It was amended in a midnight session last night, putting the bill into virtually the same shape as it was when received from the house Nov. 14.

bill because it "offers practically nothing to the old people. It is inadequate." Senator T. P. Gunning Princeton

Republican, protested that the measure was "nothing but a pauper bill," but reply called attention to the 134 to \$ rote by which measure passed the house and said it was a "masterpiece of Having passed the main bill, the senate also sent to the house for concurrence in amendments, three com-

assistance to \$18,000,000 and a pair appropriating a total of \$148,863 to the senate auditor and treasurer for expenses of the act. The house majority leader, Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago explained His Government Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—P:—The baf- that she was bringing someone to that of the 37 amendments placed on

that the house should refuse the

lower chamber. These were the bill in-

creasing the appropriation for old age

panion bills which started in

for further inquiry was included in a after she left her chauffeur. Ernest night placed responsibility for the upincome of \$360 a year and provided for

The latter amendment and the senas fixed by the house brought some opposition

Le Roy M. Green, Rockford, Republican floor leader, sought to delay final action. He moved that the house refuse to concur in any of the amendments, thus sending the bill to confer-

Adamowski said that ordinarily he would agree that such procedure was desirable but that because old persons were demanding action before Christmas recess the motion must be defeated. Enough Democrats followed she allegedly promised him she would his wishes to defeat the proposal 32 to On Adamowski's motion to concur

3. Why did Miss Todd apparently extortion threat against her; friendly accede on the earlier senate changes, undergo a marked. If momentary with her former husband, Pat Di seven Republicans voted no. They were T. Mac Downing, Macomb; Hollywood party immediately after, 8. That the chauffeur on this one Johnson, Paxton: William Lawler, jected to the policies of the present talking with Sid Grauman, theater occasion, did not accompany Miss Springfield; Harry M. McCaskrin, government because they are "too operator, and three other persons? Todd from the sidewalk up the stairs, Rock Island; R. R. Randolph, Harris-4. To whom was she referring to her door. He said he never before burg; Clinton Searle, Rock Island, and

(Continued on Page Eight)

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-and colder weather is predicted for today and tomorrow. resu at the Norbury Sanitarium ast night gave temperatures as, high after his family was reported to have Dr. Greek stripped layers of adhesive

Indiana -- Cloudy, snow flurries in gireme forth, colder Thursday; Frionsin:-Cloudy, local snows in portion Thursday: Priday cloudy; ider in east and south portions, with

on Thursday.

By Andree Beeding Converght, 1935. By The Associated to have resulted from heavier pro-Amara, Edites, Dec. 18 - P.-

Warriors Are Faced

With Annihilation

Los Angeles Hotel

Most of them read:
"Nuts to you, too."

ITALIANS HAVE

SURROUNDED BIG

Receives Replies

From Its Patrons

tonight letter to the Ethiopian force fell back that harvested last year, but a retragedy
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from the Ethiopian of police inbehest of the Rightists.

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to the Rightists of the Rightists.

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pertal possibilities were listed in Children and the minutes after a specialistic we to who would take Origin recover the frame that it has been compared to a compared to the final of her body at Hoare's delies, end, in the face officers asserted saving that if they rears to eurrent European-African feeld they will be woped out sinuse. Come a next to a next the saving that they bear the saving that they bear the saving that they bear the saving that if they bear the saving the

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were strated by hastily-summoned has learned Sir Samuel will rise rom. The Ethlopians fought so desperates 5 per cent too high an interest rate. as seat in commons comorrow as a 15 using every rock and tree for shel- chairman Jesse H. Jones said today rivate member of the house and one-ter, that numerically inferior Passist the Resonstruction Corporation would a personal explanation of his outposts were ordered back to Dembe huy bonds of a new ten-year \$100. Guina mass.

Ataba, and the main battle lessed for

(Continued on Page Eight)

Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 19.- Thurs- S. R. Gerhart a Philadelphia sales-

paid \$25,000 ransom to kidnapers. State police said the youth spelled the man's wrists were bound to his out the name Milne after a gag was knees.

lestown, asserted: "There's no doubt that it's Milne." The youth was found on a heavily- from a moving car.

Chief Welsh later said he identifi-

by police as Caleb Milne, tourth, was ried the youth to the office of Dr. found early today bound and gagged Bradford Greeb, in Buckingham. He then notified state highway patrol. tape Gerhart cut the rope by which

Both feet were swollen, he said.

to cases of violence where local offi-WINCHELL BEATEN York Sun said today Walter Winchell

> He told the barber two men assault-PYTHIAN CIRCLE TO MEET The Pythian Sisters Circle will meet

was beaten last night by two unidenti- and only by violence can they make fied assallants a few minutes after he me leave. left a barber shop on Broadway. He asserted he believed his life is
A pivot tooth was knocked loose and in danger and that "they may assassthere was blood on the columnist's mate me," but he declared he will not Todd's death? face when he staggered back into the not leave Mexico unless the govern-

unjustified," explaining that he ob-Weish said the young man had no with Mrs. Ernest Sibley Friday after- radical," and that they were leading socks and a since on only one foot, noon and Mrs. Otis Axe will be the country to communism, which is when she or someone impersonating had failed to do so. That morning, R. G. Soderstrom, Streator unsuited to Mexico,"

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Christmas Cards

troduced into America.

were designed by artists, and some of life of Mrs. Fitz Simons. the most famous worked out designs that were widely used. But the pop- " plants of the Christmas card became so widespread that a real industry was founded, and today the business is something to brag about

Greeting card verse is a lucrative lit- much of that amount is left at the end erary market for those who know how of his term. to write it. If all the cards sent out -John T. Plynn, economist and writer each year were laid end to end, many a long mail route could be paved with them. Even within the past quarter- slogan would be "Save the New Deal century the use of greeting cards has from its friends. made a phenomenal growth.

Nature Enters the Battle

When the rains come in Ethiopia. and they are not far, a large part of the country becomes impassable Brooks are changed to deep and roaring rivers.

Thus does nature interfere with the warlike plans of man.

Northeast of the scene of battle, far off in the Mediterranean, the war fleet of Britain rides at anchor.

Here, too, nature does its part for peace. Ships riding at anchor become encrusted under the waterline with again for a stingy man to be presimany forms of sea life. Even in dent of the United States, and Govmotion, ships gather this unwelcome ernor Landon is a stingy man Further, masses of sea vegetation grow from the steel sides until the ships carry great, visible beards. These growths retard speed and manoeuver-

he has not even yet learned how to live just to find the stud. in peace with his neighbor. Yet to

Schemes Within Schemes

Discussing naval limitation, the nations at London are being suavely defled by Japan.

Not to American liking are private conferences the Japanese are having with Great Britain in particular and with other nations generally.

Will Great Britain make concessions to Japan on some promise for the Japanese to conduct themselves less arrogantly in China? It appears to be peace if it takes every acre of land European strategy to bribe brigands.

At first thought it might seem a good idea to recall our delegates. It is The 150-pound cheese which recently probably better, however, to leave arrived in Washington has been eaten, neck? Or should you try to grab the them at London for a while and per- which may serve to dissuade some of chair from under you and brain it. haps they can learn more about the our more ambitious would-be con-hoping to live to tell the tale? Or off-the-record schemes than would gressmen be possible from this distance.

It Can Be Done

The following cities show that they have succeeded in going 30 days (a month; without having a fatal accident recorded in their books: Providence, R. I. 256,000 population, Memphis, Tenn., population 262,000, and Jersey City, N. J. with a population of 320,000.

100,000 can do such a thing is proof had it been a Federal Wild Oat Act. enough that if every driver of a mo- (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc. tor vehicle and also every pedestrian will really try and respect the local PRAYER CIRCLE WILL city's traffic ordinances and also consider their own welfare, there is no question but that the great number of fatal and non-fatal automobile accidents can be materially reduced.

gle source of pleasure and convenience in the world today, states Carl Mission A. Barrett, president of the Illinois Automobile Ciub, is something that we must not lose our privileges of enjoying simply on account of a very few drivers who disrespecting all the laws of the road and instincts of de-laws of the road and instincts of de-last westige for the program will be sentenced by the something that 1:30 p. m. Sunday year ago wouldn't have dreamed of instincts of de-last westige for the program will be pressing great sympathy. Even Congress of the road and instincts of de-last westige for the program will be laws of the road and instincts of de- last practice for the program will be cency still persist in not only endan- Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. of other motorists who happen to be homes in the United States do not traveling on the same route. Let us contain bathtubs.

therefore take this most serious of questions to heart and each one of us make a resolve to do his or her best to eliminate this terrible slaughier. If we all absolutely try sincerely we will see that our city will not only go for a period of 30 days but will beable to show at the end of each year no other city enjoys today.

A Downger Rebels

ever since the fight at the bridge at Concord. It appears now that this Daily I mouth 50 trait still flourishes undiminished; Daily I yest 6.00 for is not Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, the former Elsie French Vanderbilt, going Dails, I month \$.75 to plant potatoes in unlimited quantities on her estate at Newport, R. I., Entered at the postoffice in Jack- and dely the AAA to just her in jail

She is. She says so herself. She is inviting her friends to visit her in jail next summer. The AAA will not lead America to Socialism if a Newport downger can licht it.

It makes a stimulating picture. One can see the great lawn at Newport, don was bothered with the problem of with the baronial mansion rising for distributing Christmas gifts to his many friends. He his upon the idea of having a background. Out comes the lady of the manor, in picture hat and Paris of having an arrival and paris of having an artist of the Royal trock; trailing her, the head gardener Academy design a special greeting, and bearing potatoes, flanked by the first. had a thousand copies printed. Thus second, and third assistant gardeners. the idea of the greeting card was born. The expensive soil is turned, in go the it spread rapidly, and in 1875 was in- spuds-and far off there is weeping in the Kremlin, no doubt,

At first all Christmas greeting cards. It ought to be a great day in the

SO THEY SAY

President Rooseveit still has six billion dollars to spend. The date of the Designs are commercially prepared, bubble bursting will depend on how

If I were the Republican party my

-William Allen White, Kansas editor

The little red schoolhouse was a milestone in education, but now it is a milistone around its neck

-C. O. Williams, executive, National Education Association

I hope Europe finally may see the typical American as the man who lives on the sunny side of Main Street, instead of the one who lives on the shady side of Broadway.

-Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Den-

In my judgment the time has come

BARBS

too often considers himself. In fact, collar stud. A harder task might be

hear him talk, the human being It turns out that the 200-inch mirror

Britain-they're determined to have presidency.



Society women are raising pototoes to defy Federal Potato Act. Some of



The very fact that any city over a the youngsters might have pitched in

GONVENE AT MISSION

The Wayside Missionary Prayer The Wayside Missionary Prayer of importance especially because the Circle will hold its weekly meeting at Townsend strength is spreading the source of pleasure and convenience of the wayside Mission, 505 East Chambers street, today at 2 p. m. Members street, today at 2 p. m. Members and friends are invited to the series of the wayside Missionary Prayer of importance especially because the Townsend strength is spreading rapidly through the middlewest and into the cast. (The cabinet, for interest the ways recently, fold that it was

The Sunday school program will

gering their own lives but the lives it has been stimeted that 40,000,000 BEARDSTOWN VS. J. H. S.

THE SHORTEST DAYS IN THE YEAR



Behind The Scenes In Washington

Townsend Seems Logical Choice to Head Own Third Party Ticket.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

The modest father of Old Age Recondidate.

him lately and are accustomed to gressmen analysis of the gleam in a man's eye They'd Like to Find Racket are convinced that he would not re-

Man, for all his eleverness and con
An English movement is under way date of the Townsend party and he is cett, is far from being the master he to find the man who invented the as much of a symbol to the believers. There will be some thorough sub rosa Dr. Townsend is the logical candi- the "wildcat"-will have.

Father Coughlin has been to his fol- 'racket.'

insisting; You have to hand it to France and mand that the doctor run for the lowered from 65 to 50 and perhaps

Which Way to Jump?

Meanwhile, the announcement of this third party has created much the same effect among politicians as results when you gently deposit a wildcat in the middle of a bridge table. Try it some time

quantity. The players all wonder which way it is going to jump-if at all, which it probably is. Should you say "Nice kitty!" and

offer it a drink and try to stroke its should you make a dive through the window? Of course what you are all really

wondering is just who is going to be clawed up the most and hoping it won't be you.

In any event, the nature of the game changes completely until the problem is solved. Whether you think the Townsend \$200-a-month-for-the-aged plan is screwy or the best idea anybody ever had, it's certain that the political situation itself has become

Spreads Like Wildfire"

Politicians of both parties are trying to think the problem out on both national and state lines. It is altogether probable that the electoral vote in several western states may changed one way or the other by the

entry of a third party into the field. Whether most strength is likely to be drawn from the Democratic or the Republican ticket becomes a question stance, was recently fold that it was

"spreading like wildfire" in Chicago.) Senators and representatives who s

Tonight, 1 Game. 17 p. m. D. P. Gym. Adm. 25c.

paigh committee, has said "we're all New Four-H Club and must give it the most careful con-

Ticklish for Both Parties Although Democratic politicians here feel the movement is more dail-gerous to them than to the Republi- Group of Boys Organize at Master whom she faithfully served. cans, the G. O. P. itself is in a ticklish

Accepting the support of conservative business men and the millions which they are ready to contribute to effect Roosevelt's defeat, it is faced was held Monday night, Dec. 16 at the with the prospect that scores of its Harmony school house. The meeting school is an organization candidates for high office will be was called to order by the appointed flirting with the Townsendites or chairman, Clyde Taylor. openly espousing their cause.

least \$1,500,000,000 a month.

There is, of course, the chance that projects. olving Pensions has said, in an-the momentum of the Townsend, nouncing the forthcoming creation of movement may cease to accelerate at the various activities of the Farm such party for the presidential and its present rate. Politicians are none Bureau has accepted the leadership state elections, that he would not be a too nopeful. Each day brings news of the club for the year 1935-36. of its further progress and of the But some of those who have seen caving-in before it of additional con-

The primary fact for the moment lows: fuse to answer the call, were it urged is the general confusion as to just President—Clyde Taylor upon him with sufficient force. what effects the unknown quantity— Vice president—William

in his plan as Huey Long was to the investigations to determine whether Share the Wealth movement and as the movement can't be blasted as a Erwin Deitrick.

n talk, the human being It turns out that the 200-inch mirror profound. An interesting is really meant for an observatory and in close touch with the movement are the other night that the age limit for LOYAL MEN'S CLASS the other night that the age limit for 1. That the Townsendites will de- the \$200 a month would soon be WILL NAME OFFICERS

even 40. 2. That Dr. Townsend, though he And members of Congress are bemay thrice refuse a kingly crown," ginning to hear from enthusiastic The Loyal Men's class of Centenary will not in the end turn them down. Townsendites, who say the pension church wall half its approach. a month."

IN JUSTICE COURT

arrest was made by local police.

Harmony School; Elect Officers for Year

A 4-H club organization meeting school is an organization which Mis-

W. F. Coollidge, Morgan county farm Washington-Chances are that the Pledged to budget-balancing, they adviser, gave a good explanation of Townsendite third party ticket of 1936 wonder how you balance a budget the general make-up of a 4-H club will be headed by Dr. F. E. Townsend with a scheme which would cost at Mr. Coolidge explained the different projects and rules governing those

> Floyd Hess, who is interested in Harmony 4-H club was chosen as s

> were present. The election of officers was as fol

Vice president-William Taylor. Secretary and treasurer-Rober

Reporter-Paul Hess

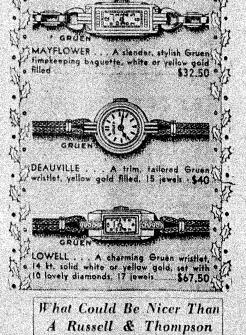
AT MEETING TONIGHT

The next meeting will be held Mon-

Townsendites, who say the pension church will hold its annual election of must be \$500 instead of \$200, 'so that officers in the church parlors this every aged couple will receive \$1,000 evening. All who ever attended the every aged couple will receive \$1,000 evening. All who ever attended the class are cordially invited to attend

this gathering. The members will enjoy an oyster 📽 H. F. Lowshe, of Winchester, was supper served at 6:30 O'clock, after arraigned in the court of Justice C. which officers will be elected for the S. Smith yesterday morning and plead- ensuing year, and a program of work The wildcat becomes an uncertain ed guilty to a charge of being drunk for 1936 will be discussed. C. S. Smith the paid a fine of \$5 and co. to The is the teacher of the class and C. W. Boston the president

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Miss Laura White's Life and Work Eulogized by Committee

The following tribute to Miss Laura C. White is an expression of the appreciation of the teachers who worked with her in the David Prince Junior High school. Miss Hester C. Burbridge, principal, and Miss Lillian McCullough were a special committee to prepare the tribute.

Laura O. White, who recently passed away, was one of Jacksonville's most loved citizens and her going has prought deep sorrow to many hearts. Perhaps there are no groups that feel the loss more keenly than the teachers in the schools and the thousands of students who have been fortunate enough to have come under her supervision.

Having been a successful teacher and principal in the grade schools, Miss White was appointed principal of the junior high school in 1913. Here she diligently labored until 1929 when she resigned, hoping to benefit her health by a change and rest. Professionally, Miss White was exemplar. Her loyalty to her school was unsurpassed and within the school atmosphere she lived the life she She often referred to school children as her family. Early bereft of mother, father and brother her life was freely given to others Often she expressed her desire to teach the third generation, but this wish was not granted.

Miss White possessed a person-ality which won the admiration of all who came within her influence. A pure sweet woman of dauntless courage, stainless honor and gracious manner; she lived to make the world richer and better. She needs no memorial other than the simple truth as expressed by the poet. did to live so grandly.

woman gave freely of her time and Formed Monday energy in her efforts to guide students both mentally and spiritually. She was a successful leader because she first sought instruction from her Very few women have contributed more to the character building of the youth of Jacksonville than Miss

Ever a lover of children this noble

White. One of her frequent comments to her teachers was "Maybe The C. G. club of the junior high

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peace come into the hearts of all who knew her.

Passavant Nurses Miss Rebocca Allen was solemnized at Meirose, Kas., Aug. 27, 1884. Mrs. Twitchell preceded him in death Oct. 13, 1934. Surviving are two children, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Chanute, Kas., and Ourtis Twitchell at home. The remains were removed to the

Mrs. Olive Mae Avery Dies at Hospital in Normal; **Funeral Today**

Mrs. Olive Mae Welch Avery, 51 years old, formerly director of nurses at Passavant hospital here, died Tuesday morning at 1:10 o'clock at the Brokaw hospital in Normal, Ill Although in declining health for several years, Mrs. Avery's condition was not critical until ten days ago.

The remains were removed to the Slinspech Funeral Home, 1104 North Main street, Bloomington, where services will be held this afternoon. Burial will be in a Bloomington cemetery.

Mrs. Avery was a daughter of James and Alice Weich, and formerly lived at Winchester where she attended high school. She graduated from the Passavant hospital nurses training school in 1911, later serving the hospital as a member of the staff Because of failing health Mrs Avery resigned her position here in

resided with her sister. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs Chester Page Bloomington; Mrs Chester Brownlow, Beardstown, and one brother, James Earl Welch.

1931, going to Bloomington where she

AUTOPLANE BUILDER VISITS HERE YESTERDAY

William H. Nelsch of St. Louis builder of an autoplane which embraces features of both the sirplane and automobile, was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Nelsch called Chamber of Commerce officials, and said he will consider the location of a factory here.

He has flown his model 80 miles in one hour on 312 gailons of gasoline, and expects to bring it here for a demonstration soon

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The remains were removed to the Shields Funeral Home where services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The remains will be sent via railroad to Columbus, Kas., where buriel will be made in Park cemetery

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

WILL MEET AND QUILT Members of the Woman's Relief Coros will hold an all day meeting today at the home of Mrs. Arenz on East Court street. The day will be spent in quilting. A pot luck dinner will be served.

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WHAT - WHEN - WHERE

FOX ILLINOIS-Today and Friday, William Powell in "ESCA-PADE."

FOX MAJESTIC—Last Times To-day, Hugh Herbert in "TO BEAT THE BAND." FOX MAJESTIC—Starts Friday, Rob Steele in "NO MAN'S RANGE,"

NO MAN'S RANGE

Bob Steele—the fighting range rider who never feared a foe of failed a friend! Wait till you see this reckless scrapper spurring down the trail, horse and man alike filled with fury and determ? ination, straining every nerve and muscle, racing in grim pursuit of a panic-stricken outlaw who knows that threatening death is at his heeis! There's a whole barrage of thrills in "NO MAN'S RANGE." Opens Friday at the FOX MAJES-TIC. Passes today for Mrs. W. H. Johnston Self Apts.

ESCAPADE

William Powell plays one of the most engagingly humorous roles in many a moon, and at the same time introduces Louise Rainer, a flashing new personality to the American screen as his leading lady, in "ESCAPADE," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gay Continental cocktail drama now playing at the FOX ILLINOIS Theatre.

It is the story of an artist whose

It is the story of an artist whose flirtations land him into trouble with the jealous husband of a former sweetheart, and a romance with a demure girl whom he chose for an alibi in the mix-up over the painting of a married woman, which accidentally got into print.

Through unusual d r a m a t i c twists, comedy, drama, romance and music are all blended into the pot-pourri of entertainment, skil-fully directed by Robert Z. Leon-

Romantic, dramatic, humorou in his role. Powell displays a skilful versatility in a difficult part. Brunette Louise Rainer. Viennese new-comer, has a haunting charm, plays gripping emotional scenes and is equally at home in the lighter comedy moments.

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is Given Tuesday

Boys and Girls Appear in

Summers.

Babes-in-the-woods — Norma Ann
Myer, Joan Wolfe.
Fairy Queen—Marjorie Bruce.
Santa Claus—Jimmle Wood.
The Woodsmen—Max Tschauder.

Donald Glichrist, Jack Larson, Billy Capps.
Tree Gnomes—Billy Dan Hughes,
Cloyce Comer, Frances Thurman, Martha Jane Hamm, Elizabeth Thur-

Brown Bird-Martha Helen Wil-

The Wind-Helen Barton Easter Bunny-Barbara Findley, The Bells-Buddy White.

Snow Flakes—Dona Lamb, Helen McCarty, Virginia Moore, Mary Ellen Morrow, Barbara Jean Moss, Martha erly Lindley, Louise Lacey, Eugenia Lee Myers, Joan Rieman, Cora Lee Fortner, Phyllis Stone, Elizabeth York, Sally Osborne, Marilyn Hobkirk, Thurman.

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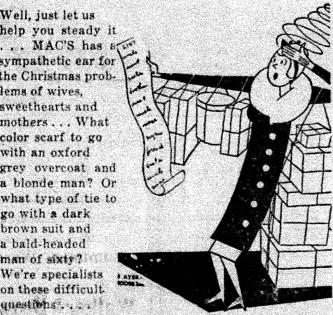
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Jack Frost—Billy Gillespie. Earth Children—Barbara Hopper. Elizabeth Lugg, Betty Rogers, Alan Smith, Harlan Lee Williamson.
Snow Sprites — Phyllis Stone.

man, Mildred Wheeler.

Gnomes—John Marshall, Carl Mc-Gnomes—John Marshall, Carl Mc-Carthy, Albert Biggs, Billy Bob Stark Toys—Carita Waggoner, Billy Hob-kirk, Warren Lee Hudson, Betty Jane Biggs, Geneva Norvell, Beulah Baker,

Biggs, Geneva Norvell, Beulah Baker, Junior White French Dolls-Lois Crowcroft, Bev-

Gerry Bray, Dorothy Goebel, Virginia
Sumpter, Lena Mae Kinnett, Delores
Hudson, Barbara Ritter, Alleen Moore,
Marjorie Lou, Dorothy Weaver, Teddy
mas Fairy, given by the fourth

Announcer-Harlan Lee Williamson Scrooge-Bob Davis.

I. A Recitation-Patsy Tewell. II. Play The Old Toys, fifth grade.
Announcer—Mary Elizabeth Wil-

Jaurer.
Old Toys—Bunny Rabbit, Allan Jackie Cully;

Directed by Louise Kinnett III. Play, Piccola, presented by girls (from the Girls' Club and directed by Nancy Jean Hughes.

Characters Piccola-Betty Lou Underbrink. Fisherman's Wife-Virginia Shen-

Fisherman-Margery Franklin Snow-Carolyn Swope. Wind-Margaret McNeely.

Fifth grade. V. Carols Around the World, presented by the 6th grades; Readers-Betty Stone and

the sixth grades.

CHURCH HELPERS OF VIRGINIA MEET AT HOME OF MRS. DOUR

Virginia -The Church Helpers of the Presbyterian church held the fort-nightly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Dour. The committee in charge of having city water piped into the church and some water piped into the church and some electrical work done, reported that the work had been completed. Plans were next meeting at the home of Miss Jo made to hold a potluck supper at the

Ellen Louise Maddox.

Otis Hudson, a guard at Chester penitentiary, is spending a few days

have gone to Texas where they will be holiday guests of the Geo. Fisher

Clyde Cooper, U.S. army, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. is here for a furlough which he will spend with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

of the members, and a dinner was served at 6:30, followed by an address by Rev. W. S. Neely, who recently came here from Auburn to take up the pastorate at the Presbyterian

Probate Court Orders

personal property at private sale al-

of distribution filed and approved. Executors discharged and estate

om to real of the control of the con of distribution and final receipts on file. Administrator discharged and

estate closed. Estate of Helen Cafky—Hearing held and will admitted to probate. Letters testamentary ordered to issue to Mabel Cafky Stark. Proof of heir-

Estate of Martha A. Brockhouse-Current report approved. Decree for sale of real estate to pay debts entered. Bond in the sum of \$9,000

port on file, filed by sole heir. Report approved, administrator discharged and estate closed.

Estate of Emma S. Henderson-Report of public sale of personal property approved. Estate of William N. Jackson-Re-

and estate closed. Estate of Rose Miller-Current re-

port approved. Estate of Thurlow H. Pratt-Report



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Bob Cratchit—Bob Underbrink.
Mrs. Cratchit—Marjorie Snyder.
The upper grades of the Washington school entertained the mothers with the following program on Wednesday afternoon:

nesday afternoon:

Characters Sylvia-Louise Kinnett Pather Christmas-William Staff. Christmas Angel — Emma Jean

Simpson; Yum-Yum, Jackie Cully; Arabella, Alice Sims. Toys-Soldier, Bill Lynn; 🚱 Columbine, Norma Jean White; Pier-rot, Thelma Trimler.

IV. Selected Christmas Poems-

Carols were sung by a chorus from

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webster of the Sugar Grove neighborhood are the parents of a son. Second child, both boys. The mother was formerly Miss

with his family here. Mrs. E. E. Murry, Albert Murry, rs. A. L. Lewis and son, Chas. Ervin.

Cooper and family. The Kiwanis chib held the weekly meeting at the Legion hall on Monday evening. There was a good attendance

THEFT STREETS AND THE STREET Estate of Violet Brown—Appraise-ment bill approved. Petition to sell

Estate of H. Wayne Dinwiddie-Appraisement bill approved.

Estate of J. C. Deatherage—Report

Estate of Greene M Luttrell—Peti-tion to compromise and pay legacy to cometery allowed.

filed and approved.
Estate of Eliza Perreira—Final re-

port of distribution filed and approved. Administrator discharged

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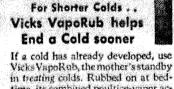
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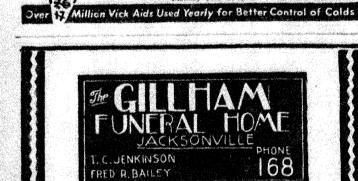
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Society news

Lafayette School P.T.A. Will Have Program Meeting

Lafayette School Parent-Teacher ssociation will meet Thursday afterbegin at 3:30, given by the students will present a pageant.

Christmas Party Given For Staff of Baxter Hall

The student staff of Baxter Hall at Illinois College was entertained Sunday at five o'clock dinner. Cleverly arranged numbers indicated the places at the tables, also the present which each was to receive from the Christmas tree, Santa Claus distributed the gifts and one contained a fountain pen for Mrs. Ralph B. Linille from the student workers.

The dinner was arranged by Mr dictician in charge of the hall. Included among those present were President and Mrs. Jaquith and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barlow.

Iown Girls at MacMurray Celebrate Coming Holidays

In order to celebrate the coming holidays in a group, the town girls at MacMurray had a pot-luck supper party in their room Tuesday night rom five-thirty until eight o'clock. Dean Hawkins, Dr. McClelland and

Mrs. Schaeffer were the guests. After the supper Santa Claus (Pauline singing favorite carols and listening

The general chairman was Maurine Roodhouse. The food committee consisted of Hilda Roodhouse, chairman:

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LUNCHEON: Molded spinsch

of the creamed mushrooms toasted

nuffins, pear and rice pudding

DINNER: Calf's liver loaf.

aked potatoes, creamed celery,

range and onion saind Cumber

and pudding with hard sauce.

Dates are good stuffed, too. A good

of the club and its appreciation to

these two sponsors who contribute so

much to make this organization a

The Philathea class of First Baptist

hurth met Tuesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Esther Hughett for its

annual Christmas party and election

of officers. Assistant hostesses were

Miss June VanBebber and Mrs. Vivian

Smith. Decorations and games were

n keeping with the Christmas season.

During the business session the fol-

Refreshments were served.

wing officers were chosen:

Secretary-Velma Goin.

Caritas Rebekah Lodge Will Give Christmas Program Caritas Rebekah Lodge No. 625 will have a Christmas party for the mem-

Caldwell, chairman.

State Street Class

being the assistant hostess.

Young People's Class Has Christmas Party

Following the business

Christmas Party

President—Catherine Allen.

Vice-Pre: : :nt-Vera Pease.

Treasurer-Dorothy Kennedy Assist, Sec'y.-Treas.-Ethel Stewart.

Teacher-Mrs. A. B. Williamson

the LOO, F. ball on West State

street tonight. The regular meeting

of the lodge will be held at 7:30 fol-

ments are in charge of Mrs. Hazel

lowed by the party at 8:15 o'clock.
A program will be given by the children. There will be a Christmas tree and a social hour. Each member is asked to take a small lunch. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Hazel

The annual Christmas party of the Ever-Ready class of State Street church was held Tuesday night, Dec. 17th at the home of Mrs. Paul Black, north of the city, Mrs. Mary Heldeman

ames were played, and there was a games were played, and there was a gift exchange among the members. Prizes were won by Miss Irma Leedy and Mrs. Carl Gebhard.

The hostesses served delicious re-

nam muffins, milk, coffee.

nilk, tea

nilk, coffee.

filling.

Philathea Class

Elects Officers

BY MARY E. DAGUE **NEA Service Staff Writer**

For reasons of health as well as taste, mix dried fruits with the usua Christmas candies, Dates, figs, rat poon at the school. The program will sins, prunes, apricots and peaches all make inviting sweetmeats and while the fifth and sixth grades, who they contain sugar, it isn't in a highly concentrated form and is quickly assimilated. They contribute their min-eral content, too, and on account of their chewy structure are an aid to the tooth exercises we hear so much

Apricot squares are easy to make and may be dipped in chocolate or rolled in confectioners' sugar.

Apricot Squares One cup dried apricots, 3-4 cup grated cocoanut, i cup nut meats, 1 candied orange peel, 4 tablespoons tablespoon lemon juice, confectioner's broken nut meats, 4 tablespoons seedsugar or dipping chocolate.

less raisins, 4 tablespoons pitted dates. Wash apricots thoroughly in several The dinner was arranged by Mr and Mrs. Ralph B. Linville, the latter waters. Cover with warm water and with broken skins. Steam ten minutes. let stand an hour. Drain and dry between towels. Put through food Remove pits. Put citron, orange peel chopper with nuts and cocoanut. Add lemon juice a few drops at a time and work until well blended. Roll out is too dry add lemon juice or orange on a sugared board into a sheet about 1-2 inch thick. Cut in half inch juice. Stuff prunes with mixture and roll in granulated sugar, squares and roll in confectioner's stuffing for either dates or prunes is

sugar or dip in dipping chocolate.

Fruit Balls made of 2 tablespoons candied orange One-half cup pitted prunes, 1-2 cup pitted dates, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 cup peel, 4 tablespoons grated cocoanut cup nut meats, 1-2 cup figs, 1-2 teacup nut meats, 1-2 cup rigs, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, few grains salt, 1
with orange peel and cocoanut. Mix teaspoon lemon juice.

Wash fruit thoroughly and put well and add I teaspoon orange juice. Hembrough) distributed gifts to the group. The evening was spent by salt, cinnamon and lemon juice and Citron, nuts and raisins put through mix well. Make into small balls and roll in powdered sugar.

> Eulala Baldwin; Ruth Spink, and Remley and Mrs. Schaeffer in behalf Peggy Sullivan.

The girls who decorated the tree and the room were Hazel Thompson, chairman: Hope Osborne, and Emma

MacMurray College Dramatic Club Has Christmas Party. The Dramatic club members of

MacMurray college enjoyed their first social event of the year at a Christmas coffee and party Tuesday evening, in the speech studio.

Christmas games and conversation were the features of the evening, followed by the coffee, Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer poured.

Gifts were presented by the president, Thyra Smith, to Miss Dorothy

STUDENTS AT 1. S. B. COMPLETE RED CROSS LIFE SAVING TESTS

The following students from the Illinois School for the Blind have just completed their beginners tests n Red Cross Life Saving: Eleanor Garbi, Lorena Floyd, Gertrude Floyd, Dorothy Frebus, Elizabeth Prindle. Irene Ferguson Mary Frances Al-brecht, Marie Longo, Betty Burkett, Catherine Eckstein

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The Loyal Young People's class of the Christian church held its annual

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Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mayna and Margaret Games were played during the evetea rose. ning after which a gift exchange was

At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the

Guests present included the Misses Virginia May, Marcella Moore, Margaret and Mayna Massey, Nora Davis, Mildred Rexroat, Genevieve Spires and Mary Smith, and Messrs Gilbert Sinclair, Paul Peterson, Edison Hayward, Leonard Preston and Clyde

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday
The Missionary Division of the
Woman's Union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. U. Smirl, 226 Prospect street, with Mrs. Calvin Rutherford as assistant hostess. The program will

Mason Peck, and will be in charge of Mrs. L. B. Turner. Wesleyanna Guild of Centenary church will meet this evening at 7:30

deal with Roger Williams and John

o'clock at the parsonage.

The Business and Professional meet this Woman's club will meet this evening at 6:15 at the Peacock Inn. This meeting will be the Christmas party of the club with arrangements in charge of Miss Martha Mason and her committee.

JEFFERSON P.T.A. WILL HOLD MEETING TODAY

The Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association will meet this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the school. The children will give a Christmas program.

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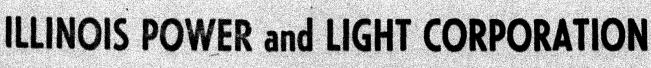
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Another Diphtheria theria to be reported in the city of Jerseyville within the past two weeks is that of Misss Henrietta Carstens, sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Clara Carstens who resides on West Spruce street. Four other families

er and quarantine regulations were put in force.

The members of the School Boy

Patrol of the Jerseyville Grade school were entertained Saturday evening by Lee Witt, coach at the school, at his home on Giddings avenue.

Christmas decorations were used for the party and an appropriately decorated tree was used to hold the gifts which were exchanged among the members of the patrol.

Bunco and Lotto were played dur-ing the evening and favors were won by Merle Dierking and Dovles Miller. Mrs. Witt served refreshments to the guests later in the evening. Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephenson of this city entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Barr avenue. The guesta included: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stout. of Webster Groves, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brey, Miss Letha Keith and S. L. Wallenstein of St. Louis,

Russel Lee Talbert, aged one year, six months and fifteen days, died at the home of his parents, Ernest and Gladys Fitts Taibert in Grafton, Mon-day morning, December 16th at five-forty o clock, following an illness of

a few days' duration.

Puneral services were held at the home Tuesday, December 17th at two thirty o'clock. Interment was in the Hartford cemetery.

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Prank M. Hopper, who is connected with the Illinois Highway Department at Joliet. Is structured to the structure of the struc at Joliet, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Julia Hopper of 503 North Prairie street. He will return to his duties Jan. 1.

New York City contains more trishmen than does Cork. Ireland.

Held at Arenzville

Miss Zulauf Entertains At Her Home; Cards, Games **Enjoyed by Guests**

Wasanagugusa Lukemangugasagagagaga Arenzville-Miss Frances Zulauf entertained a number of friends and teachers in her home Friday evening with a Christmas party. The house had been beautifully decorated for the party by Miss Esther Bourn and

Miss Frances Zulauf.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing games which were enjoyed by everyone. Then dainty refreshments of chocolate mouse and wafers were served. The song, "The Star of the East," was then sung by Mrs. Lester Smith, accompanied by Miss Frances Zulauf. Cards and other games furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening

During the evening Christmas candy was enjoyed by the group. Dale Daugherty and son Dean, Miss Florence Munso, Mrs. Lester Smith. Billy Niemann, Josephine Rhodes, Willard Peck, Alice Schone, Patterson McLain, Marjorie Zulauf, Esther Bourn, Jeane and Frances Zulauf, Mr and Mrs. John Zulauf Sr.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. William Dufelmeter
entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carls and daughter Shirley Ann of Beardstown.
The Pinochle club enjoyed a pot-

luck supper and Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Love-kamp Sunday evening. During the evening the gift exchange was held. Miss Zelma Hobrock and John Bridgeman were secretly married at Manchester, Ill., Thursday afternoon

Dec. 12, by Rev. Chapman.

Mrs. Florence Noble, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Bridgeman is a daughter of Henry Hobrock of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman are well known here having attended the Arenzville school. Mr. Bridgeman who has been living

in Michigan for the past several years returned to this city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahman and Mrs. Fred Schnitker and daughter Betty were visitors in Jacksonville

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fricke and

daughter of Monroe. Rev. and Mrs. K. Bruno Neumann, Mrs. Harold Wessler, and Herman Wessler were visitors in Jacksonville Priday.

Mrs. Albert Kolberer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and daughter Jean, Mrs. Charles Schnitker, Mrs. Joseph Kolberer, and Mrs. Beard and children, Rena and Roland, attended funeral services for Mrs. Harry Musch in

Beardstown Sunday afternoon.
The names of Mrs. Norman Schnitker, Mrs. Leo Seawalt, and Mrs. Andrew Edwards were unintentionally omitted from the guest list who attended the meeting of the Pastoral Helpers at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Baseball sees more injuries than loss any other sport.

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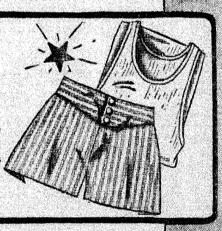
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Chicago Dec. 18.—(F)—Twenty-two the finest football players, picked om 14 universities east of the Missignified beauted for the const tonight stars at San Francisco on New Years Day in the 11th annual Shrine bene-

if gains for criticaled children.
The east all stars, all seniors on 1985 electric included two all Ameria quarterback from Alabama, and Dick a 220 pound tackle from Minof their coaches, Dick Hantey, formet rid mentor at Northwestern, and the wity Sect. Andy Kerr of Columb

The eastern players, victorious in only three of the ten previous games. determined to break the western ride. Both Hanley and Kerr agreed today as the squad drilled in the onew at Northwestern, that the team is one of the most sugged ever to represent the east. The last victory the eastern team scored was a 6 to 0 triumph in 1932.

We are defermined to win this one, said Hanley. I honestly be-lieve the squad is one of the best we've ever assembled."

Enrouse to the coast, brief stops for signal practice will be made at Grand Island, Neb., and Ogden, Utah

The complete squad: Ends — Longfellow, Northwestern; Loebs, Purduc; Antonini, Indiana; Tram Yele.

"Packles—Dick Smith, Minnesota Stydshar, West Virginia; Wisicek. Colgate: Lewis. Ohio University Guards—Jontos, Syracuse; Oech.

Minnesota; Fortman, Colgate Center-Comer Jones, Ohio State; Francis, Alabama. Backs-Beise, Minnesota; Constable and Paul Princeton; Riley Smith, Alabama; E. Smith, New York Uni-

versity; Cruice, Northwestern; Crayne, Iowa: Heckin, Ohio State; Irwin, Col-

Alsey Wins From Kampsville 26-22

Quarter spurt. Alsey high piled up a S. Calvin 130 201 lead which Kamperille was mable to Coleman 146 135 overcome here tonight and the Alsey Handicap 40 40 team won a 26 to 22 victory.

Gereke. Kampsville forward, led the scoring with 14 points.

In a curtain raiser the Kamisville Grades defeated the Alsey Grades 15

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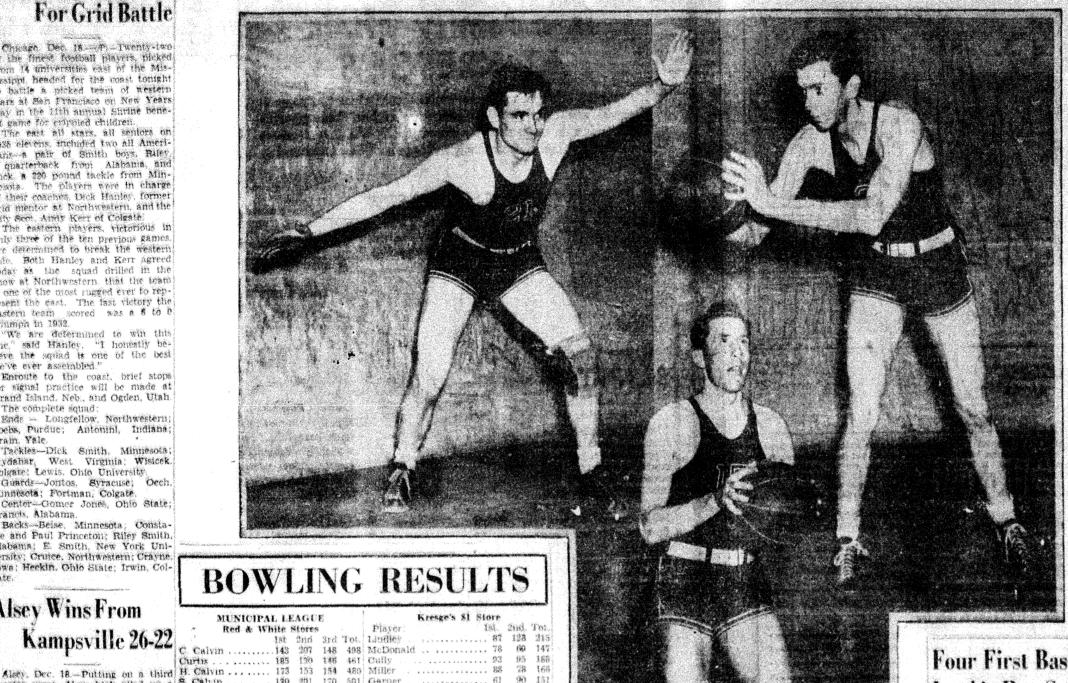


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The visitors led at the end of the first period by a score of 4 to 3. At

The box score

159 K. Bowman, g 0 1

Greenfield

Mrs. Clyde Williams of Bluffs were! Rev. and Mrs. Wright of Winches-

Player: Specialists

Birnbaum 181 132 212 525 Nichols 138 140 278

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Led by Delmar Cox, one of Louis Lasiter's chief rivals to the Lattle 19 Sherrill F. Hamilton beve beed the moore ground complements and year Millian University of Decembers, who landed third with Stevenson C...... Hamilton consistent searce that for with Portetrio out after victory ever the Bineboy magers here tonight on the L S D. 133 runs batted in two scasons ago, Lindley G Pedata Usen bits John Dedata ranging Ubria court, Andrey Taylor freshman cuard, left; Cox, center, and Jay Girm, low. blasted in 170 last year to take first Kubn G Mondo a three second. ree of the big guns that sank the Univers | place from Gehrig. The Yankee 'from | Time-7 p sity of Iowa to open the season 32 to 30.

Detroit Tigers Chosen as Outstanding 1935 Team by Country's Sports Experts

Alton Overwhelms

Rockbridge III Dec. 18 -- Greenfield Logan, f

Hulett 172 144 180 505 the third period, the teams being tied Allen 1 Thompson 151 218 134 503 at 12-all when the three quarters was Murray, c Greenfield snatched the lead early Connon g Voorhees, g Referee - Mark Pelerman Spring.

6 22 EASTERN STARS

Rockbridge 3 7 12 19 Hanley today for suits and a brief Dame's football team turned in the

troit Tigors world champions of base. lating runs batted in after the 1920 on the I.S. Q. court, the game at the David Prince gym has been moved up ball, have been chosen by the coun- season.

nomination has fallen to the New mons, recently sold by the Chicago McQueen apparently is a devotee of York Yankees, New York Giants, St., White Sox to the world champion the slow-break style of play, hanging Louis Cardinals and now Mickey Tigers slumped to only 79. His 11 Onto the ball until there is almost a

Minnesota's unbeaten football team, by completing 10 years in the 100 opponents to score only one field goal, which took runner-up honors for the class. which took runner-up honors for the class.
second straight year. Minnesota gain- Cichrig worked the pitchers for the Jacksonville ran into this type of

ing more than five months, is a more halis in one game. Gehrig and Joyner equal accuracy. TO LE IVE FOR COAST severe test of team stamina and ability than any other sport.

White, Detroit, each five in consecutive times up.

To counter this slow game, the

Evanston. III.— (#) --Twenty-two more decisive margin than the se-2 Francisco tonight where they will Gophers only by 26 points in the 1934 7 battle an all star group from points poil. In first place votes this year, 0 west in the annual Shrine football the Tigers led the Gophers 46 to 29

o game for the benefit of crippled chil-7 dren New Year's Day.

The eastern players, all seniors on tions which received top-ranking on - 1985 elevens, including a pair of all- two or more lists were the University 5 5 19 American aces. Quarterback Riley of Southern California track team Smith of Alabama and Tackie Dick the University of California crew, and

greatest single team performance in one afternoon when it out across shopping in Jacksonville yesterday for were shopping in the city yester- Seedless watermelon have been three touchdowns in the final quarter igrown in horticultural experiments. 1to overhaul Onto State.

American League in the important business of driving runs in, for the second consecutive season.

Official figures for the 1935 season show that Greenberg, Lou Gehrie of the New York Yankees, Jimmy Foxx, then of Philadelphia, but now owned by the Boston Red Sex, and Hal Beardshown Trocky of Cleveland, retained the neu

man," who led with 165 in 1934, had. Place-David Prince cympasium He for second place, while Poxx, Curtain raiser-6 p. m.-Pleasant fourth with 130 in 34 moved up to Platos Orades va. David Prince. third with only 168 Trosky, whose 142 gave turn second place in Gehrig's. Two teams that loom up largely to

Creenberg's 176 twis driven in smatched Blue Roth's 1921 figure, but was short of Gehrig's three best years. The Yankee star set the league record of 184 in 1821, and had 175 and 174 for 1827 and 1830, respectively. No

ball, have been chosen by the companies of the year as the outstanding team of the year and the year and the year and the year as voters listed three teams in order land. The year is the fourth of preference makes it the fourth of preference ma

Cochrane's Tigers in that order.

Straight years on or over the century double sure chance of ringing up boints. Against Monmouth this week, the place by a wide margin over and Goslin edged up on the life.

Tirst place by a wide margin over and Goslin edged up on the life population.

Woodson callers in Jacksonville ves



Van Meter Scours Squad For Recruits as Big Blue Coast Along With Veteran Tossers

Probable Starters Taylor

Place-1 S. D. symnasum.

Curtain Raiser-7 p. in Smith last year below, being elected to the indees vs. 1. C. freshmen.

Almost opposite pictures were and is acquainted with the defensive painted as two old athletic rivals, III- style of place. So strongly was Van nois College and Millikin, drew near | Meter considering this possibility that to their annual basketball battle here the named him as a temperaty starter. tonight. Millkin coasting along with a crew of veteran lossers while illinois Clark, a six fost live inch terms play-college was scanning the entire student body in hopes of finding some-but the big fellow has been a title one who could bring a victory to the slow thus far-too slow the Buebos Bluebos camp and keep them in the coach believe. In keep in with the fact running for the Little 18 champion-

The game stated to be called at 8:15 on the Illinois School for the Deat boards but which may get underway layed some los by a state will be the highlight of the loss of the Called Mark by a state will be the highlight of the college campaign prior to the Christ-out his besketchall. mas holidays—and its outcome will deagain be a tirrest to retain a portion guard but here again Van Weter range of the Little 19 title or whether it up against the lack of speed and he took

of the top.

Twice last year Illinois College game, as a guard, and McCullon is a poster before a starting guard. humbled the Big Blue team, winning another prospect as a starting guard. In Decatur by three points, and here | Fees Have Punch by seven points as they swept to a co-championship of the conference. They are booked for two games with the Big. Cos. Another giant center in the Blue this year again, and even if they pirot position. Jay Given and enters are able to get over the hump in to-night's game, they still will have to positions, and Trylor, the only freshlook forward to the game at Decatur. Two years ago it was a different Austral, a veteran in the ball handling tory. Then Millikin registered a and defended positions.

Four First Basemen

Lead in Run Scoring

Scour Squad

But Coach Large Van Meter is not got away to a firstly start built for awar of the present situation which is not require been able to falled his own ing on a couple of boys who have had tower.

Virgil and Cecil, Van Meter feels con-lilinois fident. Virgil injured an ankle slight-V. Fletcher ly in the game with Westminster Thes-Taylor day night, but will be in shape for Lastler the game. That ends the list of tried C. Fletcher and accepted performers.

Matteon The Blueboy or John yesterday day

considering using the backetball men-

position of manager this year. Taylor is last, has played a lot of basketball.

Sub Manson, paceball pitcher pribtermine whether the team is going to ably will be called upon to stars as a will have a battle on its hands all the he fears will fold the tenn back to way to stay up within fighting distance much. Abe Federic probably will get of the top.

double victory over the Blueboys, win-ning by 12 points at Decaur and by three points in Jacksonville.

Cox was runner-up to Lasiler and Winn in fast teach Little 19 scorting rate, but hasn't good into conference

Hank Greenberg Tops List there isn't any Jimmy Winn to pulk Joya in its opening game line to any Jimmy Winn to pulk Joya in its opening game line year the game out of the fire.

Of Lastler and the Fletcher brothers, in scoring that profit.

Chicago To Four slugging first Beardstown and J.H.S. Meet useemen, headed by Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, dominated the American League in the users. Tonight in Battle For Juge Move Up Time to Call Game

F.... Perguman ward the hoot. Bob Hands and Big-

year dropped to 115 and fourth post- the basketball affairs of this district from will get together bere tonight in an

New York, Dec. 18 - 4 - The De- mark since the league started tabu- Illinois College-Milikin game tonight

In 1931, the first year of the poli, champion of the league, 100.

Southern California's football Trojans. After driving in 100 or more runs of play than the one which Beardswon the honor but since then the lot 11 consecutive seasons. Al Sim-lown has been using for several years.

Second straight year, Minnesota gainod a clear margin over rivals for nalional gridron honors with 152 points
Southern Methodist was third with 54
points and Proneston's Powerhouse
was next with 41.

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coping of the season and in the
coping of the season and in the
world series against the Chicago Cubs
plus the fact experts generally figure
the major league baseball season, lasting more than five months, is a more

Chricago, and Fork, drew 122 and
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Extensive Road Building Program Begins: Many off Direct Relief

White Hall-Mrs. Grace S. Linder. projects in Greene county and these will be taken off relief as soon as the assignments come through. At the on relief in the county. When all assignments are completed there will still be two hundred welfare cases where there are no employables in the family. Mrs. Linder only has city Mr. Woods has twenty-two men charge of two of the projects in the county, the Commodity depot and the The Greenfield football field and

Paul Fenity, county commissioner of highways said he has two hundred men employed on highway projects in the county. There are six projects underway in the county. Grading preparatory to spreading gravel and

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To Public Projects

Refrinc township line; from Hillylev and out, re-indexing the rectrust property of the direct county line; from the direct and out, re-indexing the rectrust points of the direct clerk and the county of the

Every township except Rockbridge. bridge and Carrollton did not apply: Linder project was turned down; and Athensville was not ready.

John Woods, road commissioner in White Hall township has a number of administrator of 1ER.C. in Greene men employed putting ground grog on the dirt road leading from the pavecounty stated Tuesday that 455 em-ployables had been assigned to WPA ment at Belitown to the Belitown school house, one mile west, then wes from the pavement at the Corsa corner south of White Hall, for an unrase count there were 909 cases at the determined distance; then will start relief in the county. When all as-Hall and proceed to the Walkerville township line, and east of White Hall toward the coal mine by way of Clay City. Mr. Woods has twenty-two men

The Greenfield football field and track are being rebuilt and paperoved.
White Hall is doing some work on the Grade school building. Hillylew has a street and drainage project started.

Fifty Men on Streets There are fifty men employed on the streets in White Hall Tunisor avenue from the pavement on Main street to the White Hall Milk Condenser: Sherman street from Main street east to the railroad tracks; then the street leading north for one block then east again on East Bridgepor. street to Bates avenue and then north to East Lincoln street. These streets will receive a six inch base of grog, three inches of surface grog and asphalt. There are a number of side. walks also to be laid in White Hall.

Court House Projects There are three projects at

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Greene County Has will west of White Hall to the Wal- and redecorating the court house in- kerville township this; from Hillylew side and out; re-indexing the records

White Hall Register - Republican. These files date back to 1869. Miss Carrollton, Linder and Athensyllis Laura Baker who has had library have projects now underway. Rock, training is in charge of this work.

Christmas Pageant Will Be Given at

Fifth and Sixth Grades To Ramages are asked for three sheep killed and six injured. Dogs raided Give "The Bethlehem Story" Today

The Lafavette school is observing the Christmas season with programs in each room. Miss Agnes Paxton, principal announced that general exercises will also be held. Miss Georgia Smiley's room enjoyed a party with a

The pupils of the fifth and sixth trades of Lafayette school, assisted by srade two will give a Christmas pagent entitled "The Bethlehem Story" is afternoon

The following characters will take

Reader-Mary Lee Cowgur Mary-Katherine Ann Hunter Joseph-Paul Lindeman.

Shepherds—Harold Baxley, aldwell, Bob Berry, Charles Honey, Homer Underwood, Bobbie Dawson Delbert Looker

Angels-Geneva Mansfield, Plorence Beemer, Lucile Hollowsy, Theodora Porwood, Victoria Cincis, Betty Lee Walihan, Dana Nealon, Dorothy Day, June Reid, Silvia Canatsey.

Taxpayers-Harold Young, Witwer, Bruce Little, Mildred Mather Davis Tribble, Mildred Spradlin, Donild Luster, Ethelbell Morris, Mary Price, Irene Six, Billy Wood Phillips Mary Baptist.

Three Kings-Jack Miller, Harold McDougal, Billy Leggett. Chorus Choir-Helen Robinson Martha Spink, Marietta Wall, Mansel Ward, Frances Vieira, Edward Daniels, Marie Bowman, Carolyn Hitte Doris Jackson, Walter Meyer Estales Mitchel Betty J. Spencer Henry Jackson, Lewis Gilbert, Marjone Zalin, Harold Little, Virginia VanNov, Richard Denny, Janice ones. Mildred Defrates, Dorothy J. Loux, Melvin Brasel, Thomas Boston, Billy Jackson. Billy Kiger, Benny

The pageant is directed by Miss Marie Donovan and Miss Opal Till-

Bureau Board Will Plan 1936 Program

arm Group to Meet Friday for Discussion of Work; Leaders to Gather

Members of the Farm Bureau board f directors and township committeesen will meet. Friday merning at residuanters to discuse plans for a rogram of work for 1936. The board will be organized at its meeting in January. The work of the coming in by the Bureau the past year, with mobasis on young people's activities. club projects, soil improvement, and

rop quality betterment. Priday afternoon Boys' Four-H club aders of the county will meet to discuss the 1936 club program. This will be a joint meeting with all members of the executive board and township committee who will remain. Close co-operation between the main Bureau organization and the clubs is the aim for the coming year.

Oxville

Harold Likes of Griggsville is visitin this community

Mr. and Mrs. Grady of Bhiffs attended revival meetings in Oxville Sunday evening. Misses Roberts and Virginia Byus

have been singing duets in the song services of the revival meeting. Every Mr and Mrs Henry Freezen. Mr and Mrs Mike Leady and children were Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Lewis Cox of Girard visited over the week-end with home folks. Mrs. Lecia Oilman was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she arrived home from church and the house was filled with relatives and a few friends in honor of her birthday. Every one brought their dinners and a most enjoyable time was had by all and at a late hour they departed wishing Lecie many happy returns of

Miss Bealby Leach of Winchester ras among Wednesday afternoon visitors in the city.

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A claim was filled resterday in the office of the county treasurer for \$55 damages in payment for sheep killed and injured the night of Dec. 16 on the farm of Elmer R. Nicholson. The Lafayette School claim was attested by Justice C. 8 Smith. The appraisers were Lawrence Flynn, Charles Finch and Claude

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inflicted the damage. Claims egaliast the county for stock killed by dogs For Sheep Killed are usually paid in March.

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Christmas Pageant Proves Impressive Feature at Church

Snow Scene and Lighting Effects Used in White Hall Production

White Hall-Special Christmas pro-December in the through Methodist church and the pageant fairs are improving. When the Star Shone," given Dec. 15 was unusually fine. The front of the church had been beautifully decorated to represent a stone wall surrounding the village of Bethlehem. In the distance were the hills covered with show and the trees shope about officials. white and brightly under the clever lighting Numbers of colored lights then disappeared in a most mystify-

Rev. A. E. Linfield was director of the pageant, Mrs. O. M. Cherry, director of music. Miss Mildred Morgins, Mrs. Charles Walter, Ruth Delt- a bit of practice. rich, Reland Penn, William Cloud, Armond and Mary Ann Turner, Doris H. C. Haynes, Harry Littleton, Ernest the scoring. Roochouse, R. L. Davis. The Methodist Orchestra gave a

frow at the pipe organ, and Profor John Leedom directing. Dur- in college basketball. g this time the colored lights were f very effectively.

Next Summay, December 22, the White Hall Music Club will present Good Will to Man," for their pro-

At the Sunday school hour the Primary and Junior departments will present a Christmas program. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon and there will be special Christ-

Mrs. Dave Coults and daughter Juanita of the Lynnville community were in the city pesterday.

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Ernest Savage

When a team gets what it has every reason to believe is a "gypping" and the head man of that team has nothing more to say about it than "This can begin to believe that athletic af-

That was the only comment Coach VanMeter had to offer after the game between Illinois and Westminster the other night. VanMeter is one of the last men in the world to holler

The college coach has a rather inwere used and a beautiful star ap- tresting viewpoint on this officiating parts by Mrs. Lee Husted and Mrs. T. peared high up in the distance and business. He says: "Shucks, I am a B. Lugg. coach, and consequently I am inter-ested in the technical play. I'm not ner)—Miss Braden. looking for fouls and violations."

for was organist. Miss Irone Livings- Westminster game, other than that Mrs. Arthur Shenkel, Mrs. E. C. Wise, tone and Mrs. Myron Farnbach were it was rough all the way. He was Mrs. Clyde Black, Melma Jean Ewert, Cheries Noeker played the convinced that by using the usual Sara Manda Hiller, Harriet Goss, Nathan, a Hebrew "Let Louis do it" tactics, the Blue-Marjorie Bobbitt, Emily Doyle, Isabel Others taking part were Miss boys could have won the game, but Cully, Contraitos-Mrs. E. C. Roach, Irone Livingstone, Miss Mary Gard- then there is that little matter of Mrs. S. G. Baker, Mrs. S. O. Webster. iner Mrs. Emma Spears, Mrs. A. E. Millikin coming up tonight, and he Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, Marjorie Doyle, Hudson, Kenyon Painter, Roy Scog- wanted his other players to get in Elizabeth Frost, Betty McClelland,

And that puts him in a larger hole, don Smith irty minute concert before the With three boys out because of incant started, with Miss Mildred eligibility, he has to use some boys who are almost wholly inexperienced Howard Potter, director.

He said yesterday that he might start the team's manager, John Tayfor. That may sound a bit peculiaris annual Christmas program for the and a little bit like the old days when public and have selected a cantata, the coach the village blacksmith, and 2:25-40. a couple of importations helped the college win football and basketball

> Not so in this case, however. Tayfor is the best base stealer on the "Fear Thou No team, he can handle a basketball, and Jones and Chorus. he knows what the Illinois style of play is all about. Just being mana- Potter, Reed, Samoore, Carter. ger is enough to pick up some things. Taylor was on the squad for a couple years before he gave it up to become manager of the team

Guns that don't go off are getting to be a pain in the neck. It happened once here last year, again with Westminster, and we understand that the gun used in the Chicago-Illinois university football game fired once out of four attempts.

Both football and basketball need a good sharp signal to end the pe-riods. We've always been opposed to the use of a horn or whistle to end these periods because the noise they make is not decisive enough.

One of the moot questions about various rules interpretations meetings.

with the sounding of the gun to end the first Al charges Bl. Is the free Maurice Peckham. Guest artists, Miss the city yesterday.

Armeada Woods, soprano, and Mr. attempted immediately or at the start of the second quarter."

stated that the throw should be atmade or missed, the next quarter be-gan with a jump at center. However, interpretations have been made to the effect that the throw should be attempted at the start of the sec ond quarter and the ball put in play according to the usual rules.

Consequently, the state office had to go through all of the examination papers and correct any discounts that might have been registered against the official for answering the ques-The corrected papers bear the remark that either method is correct.

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Organ prelude, "Jesu Bambino" (Yon)—Miss Lillian Braden. Anthem. "Sing O Heavens" (Tours)

olo part by Mrs. Arthur Shenkel.

Response after Pastoral Prayer-Silent Night.' Anthem, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field" (Maunder); solo

The personnel of the choir is as follows: Sopranos-Mrs. Lee Husted. Van had little to say about the Mrs. T. B. Lugg, Mrs. E. C. Pearce, Betty Smith, Dorothy Jane Scott; Tenors-J. L. Proffitt, Cordell Moore That indicates to us that he figures Francis Angel, Willard Cody, Paul Ross, Charles Sullivan, John Linfield, Cox, Millikin's big center, and Lasiter, Vasconcellos, A. B. Edgar, Donald chester were callers in the city yes-Armend and Mayo Hutchens, Jack will have a real battle all through Reed, David Taylor, Charles Baker; terday, Fisher, Ruth Wilkerson; Henry Rood- the game, and that it will be up to Basses, DeVere Brockhouse, Dr. L. K. house, O. M. Cherry, J. H. Sparks, Dr., the rest of the boys to do some of Hallock, H. A. Cunningham, Frederick Seegar, Rodger Hopper, John Hopper, city yesterday.

> Vesper Service 4:00 p. m. Given by Grace Men's Chorus. Mr. Prelude. "Christmas Pastorale.

Ernst Bone, Harry Griswold, Claren-

"Holy Night") (Harker)—Miss Lillian Hymn 112. "There's a Song in the vesterday,

Christmas Scripture Reading-Luke a business visitor in the city yester- province and one of the Negus' most Prayer

Chorus. "The Heavenly King" (Ashford)-Mr. W. L. Carter.

"Fear Thou Not" (Ashford)-Mr "O Holy Night" (Ashford)-Messrs.

Offertory solo, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger)—Miss Woods,
"There Were Shepherds Abiding" (Nevin)-Mr. Carter, Mr. Jones and

"Quest of the Wise Men" (Ashford) -Messrs, Bray, Potter, Reed, Jones, Landreth, Samoore, Carter.
"March of the Magi" (Ashford)-

Men's Chorus. "Sleep Little Babe" (Ackley)—Men's Chorus.

When Jesus Was Born" (Rogers)—Miss Woods and Chorus. "Arise! Shine! Thy Light Is Here"

(Lloyd) -Chorus, Benediction Postlude, "March of the Magi" DuBois)-Mrs. Braden.

The personnel of the Men's Choru s as follows: Harry Bray, A. G. Cody, basketball rules was asked on the ex. J. I. Graham, Ralph Jones, J. L. Profaminations given officials on Dec. 9, fitt, Ben Denny, A. B. Edgar, Donald which was answered differently at Reed, Henry Kamm, A. W. Waltman, John Batchelder, Glenn Hickle, Clyde Hamman. The question was "Simultaneously Carter, M. E. Gilbert, L. K. Hallock, munity was transacting business in and organ. Ralph Jones of Winchester, tenor.

The key to the examination blanks Charles W. Pidcock, tempted immediately, and that re-gardless of whether the throw was Georgia Railroad

Friend of W. N. Hairgrove Stricken in Moultrie; Death Was Sudden

Attorney William N. Hairgrove retion according to the interpretations, his friend, Charles W. Pidcock, which at his home in Moultrie, Ga.

Funeral services will be held from day that he will be unable to make the trip on account of the shortness of the time. He investigated possibilities Terry Howard of Jacksonville spent hold furniture of the late plane service between St. Louis and atives and friends.

Georgia Northern railroad. He and noon hour was served. Mr. Hairgrove met during a trip to A candle light service will be held Alaska in 1922 and have been travel- at the Methodist church at 4:30 ing together since 1924. They have o'clock Sunday evening.

attornev. former Democratic Congressman phone office Monday afternoon. cock, Jr., who is general manager of the Georgia Northern and will probably succeed his father as president of the road.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ryan and daughter, Leona of Franklin will leave Friday morning to spend three months with relatives at Pomona

Notes

Mrs. Frank Bristow of Virginia was hopping in the city yesterday after-

Abe Dinney of the Literberry community was a business visitor in the city vesterday. was among Wednesday shoppers in passage last month. the city vesterday.

was a shopper in Jacksonville yes- amendments rejected by the house. terday

tthe city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards of was a foregone conclusion. Murrayville were shopping in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley of the to needy persons who have reached the Pranklin community were Wednes- age of 65, or pro rating the pensions lay afternoon callers in Jacksonymus \$30;
Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne of \$30;
The state will pay \$15 monthly, the city The state will pay \$15 monthly, the day afternoon callers in Jacksonville, if there are not enough funds to pay Murrayville were visitors in the city

Floyd Spencer of Roodhouse was a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning of the ment;

Murrayville community were among Wednesday callers in the city. Visitors in the city yesterday afternoon from Murrayville included Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Win-

w. P. Conlee of the Alexander community was a business visitor in the

Art Wilson of the Murrayville community was transacting business in Jacksonville yesterday. James Lonergan of Murrayville

spent Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. A. Shanahan of the Woodson community was shopping in the city

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moler of the "This Holy Night" (Forsyth)-Men's Alexander community were Wednes- former governor of Eritrea, Imeru adday afternoon shoppers in Jackson- vised the emperor not to venture a war

> this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of the permit us to launch an adventure such Franklin community were callers in as war. the city yesterday.

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheppard of the Murrayville community were visiting in Jacksonville yesterday. Albert Rolf of the Exeter neighbor

hood was a business visitor in the city Large Audience Enjoys Pro-Mrs. A. N. Hall and daughter of R 4. Jacksonville, were callers in the

city yesterday. Harold Hamell of near the Riggs ton community was transacting business in the city yesterday.

city vesterday. E. E. Deaton of near the Literberry ditorium. ommunity w as a business visitor in The program was given by the Girls'

the city yesterday. Meredosia callers in Jacksonville weese and the mixed chorus directed yesterday afternoon included Leroy by Miss Armeada Woods, who with C. P. Shriver of the Pittsfield com- port and interpretation at the piano

MANCHESTER NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

President, Expires abeth Goodrich of Milwaukee, Wis., and niece, Mrs. G. F. Malone of St. Louis spent Sunday and Monday in Louis spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Dublis Arthur Murrie, with a fine Town"—Louise and Ma abeth Goodrich of Milwaukee, Wis., ciation, pleasing the audience and Bernice Osborne, Louise and Marie Sravated by the growing winter need, and niece, Mrs. G. F. Malone of St. lending inspiration to the entire rendi-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simmons.

James McCarty son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarty north of town is reported seriously ill at Our Saviour's (a) Come All Ye Shepherds hospital. James recently underwent

a surgical operation. Manchester Indees defeated the Alceived word yesterday of the death of sey basketball team on Tuesday night his friend Charles W Bidook which at Alsey. Score 31 to 15. Mrs Linnie Horton spent Sunday occurred suddenly yesterday morning with her sister Mrs. Emma Chapman

and daughter Anna Frances. Mrs. Arthur Frainer of New Berlin the residence at 3:30 o'clock this Johnson's school in the Spencer nel-Miss Fern Brown visited Miss Aline was a Wednesday shopper in the afternoon. Mr. Hairgrove said yester-ghborhood on Wednesday and enjoy-

of taking an airplane, but there is no Monday among his Manchester rel-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Mr. Pidcock is well known to many church held an all day quilting at the 1:30 o'clock p. m. at 604 East in this city, having visited here sev-College Ave. C. M. Strawn, eral times. He was president of the nesday. A pot-luck dinner at the

visited Cuba, Alaska and numerous ville on Tuesday were: Mrs. W. F.

Mr. Hairgrove had planned to leave Friday for Moultrie to join Mr. Pidcock on a vacation in Florida. He had a letter from his friend Dec. 11, and he was then in good health. His death he was then in good health. he was then in good health. His death and Mrs. Junior Hays, Mr. and Mrs. comes as a great shock to the local Floyd Osborne, Miss Cleo Osborne,

his wife and one son, Charles W. Pid- gram will be held on Friday after- dition is not so good. Before her the Illinois Power and Light company from that state. He is survived by The public school Christmas pro-

> 8th grades and the high school pro-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays were Roodhouse visitors Wednesday after-

> > DIES SUDDENLY

Personal News | WILL PROBABLY BE SIGNED BY

(Continued from Page One) Johnson, Lawler, Randolph and Mrs. Charles McGovern of Virginia Soderstrom voted against the bill's thru the country.

The bill then was ready for engross-Russ Riley of the Chapin com- ing and submission to the governor. munity was a business visitor in the Mr. Horner who two weeks ago criticised the asembly for delaying action George Thies of Woodson was on the bill was jubilant today at the among those transacting business in swift action this week. He declared it "gratifying" and said the approval Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpke of "carried out his tehory that the legisthe Franklin community were calling lature of the state eventually does the right thing." His approval tomorrow

The bill provides: Maximum assistance of \$30 monthly

balance to come from federal grants; A \$9,000.000 state expenditure for business visitor in Jacksonville yes- assistance, the other half the appropriation to come from the federal govern-

> Pensioners must prove actual want be without means of support and inclusive of the assistance have an annual income not exceeding \$360 an

SURROUNDED BIG ETHIOPIAN ARMY

(Continued from Page One) The Ras is a cousin of Emperor Henry Wallbaum of Alexander was Haile Selassie, governor of Gojjam

trusted generals. However, according to Corrado Zoli, at this time, saying: "within a few William Casey of Woodson was yeas Ethiopia will be able to withstand among those transacting business in anyone, but at the moment, the political situation of the empire does not

Mrs. Gladys Hembrough of Woodson was shopping in the city yester- Musical Program Given At I. S. B.

gram Here Last Evening

A musical program of unusual interest and beauty was presented Wed-Mrs. John Dahman and daughter nesday evening by the music departof Winchester were shopping in the ment of the School for the Blind, before an audience, which filled the au

Glee club, directed by Miss Lorine De-Miss Alice Mathis gave splendid sup- Hembrough.

nd organ.

The Christmas theme was deeply felt

Monologue, Sophia Tucker's Christ-Christmas tree and the platform, with aldine Clark. subdued lights in the main hall. The numbers displayed fine qualities and Osborne.
training in the temperamental exPlay, "Betty's Dream"—Mother. training in the temperamental ex-

Manchester, Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs.

The work of the chorus was marked by excellent ensemble and clear enunshed. Grace Ellen Arnold. James and pletion of individual resources, ag-

which was as follows: II Girls' Glee Club:

...... Harrington TII Mixed Chorus:

(a) O Night of Holy Memory . Wilson next meeting will be January 13th, (b) Listen to the Lambs Dett | 1936. IV Organ:

Pastoral Sympony from "Christmas Oratorio" Bach Geo. W. Gerlach V Girls 'Glee Club and Mixed Chorus:

Cantata, "Childe Jesus" Organ—Alice Mathis

TWINS WEIGHING 16 POUNDS BORN IN GREENE COUNTY

and a girl, whose total weight amounts the craft, abandoned it a few days works. to 16 pounds, were born at White Hall ago because of its condition, and have hospital here today. They are the been living in a cabin boat. Cameron children of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew and his brother, John, attempted to Smith of Eldred. The boy weighed nine and one- unsuccessful.

half pounds at birth and the girl tipped the scales at six and one-half pounds. Physicians state that the Mr. Pidcock was 68 years of age. He Paul Lashmet of Jacksonville was difference in the weights of the two was born in New Jersey, the son of a business visitor at the Illinois Tele-The twins are reported to be in

JURY RETIRES

Bismark, N. D., Dec. 18.-(#)-The federal jury deliberating the conspiracy case of former Governor William Langer and two co-defendants retired at 11 o'clock without having

KEPLINGERS RETURN FROM VISIT IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Replinger have Philathea Class returned to their home in Franklin Holds Meeting after a visit of several weeks in The Regular Monthly meeting of after a visit of several weeks in France. They landed in France September 12 of this year, and were ian church was held at the home of guests, most of the time they were in Mrs. Buhrman on South Main St. that country, of Mrs. Keplinger's rela- At six-thirty, twenty-four members.

They took their automobile with ner served by the host and her asthem and spent much time touring sistants—Mrs. Skinner—Mrs. Trabue, thru the country.

the city yesterday. Mrs. Jesse G. Smith of Roodhouse the senate which rescinded in the PLAN TO HALT AFRICAN WAR HAS FAILED Schell Funeral

Continued from Page One "His Majesty's government recom mended them only for this purpose, ne added, and he stressed Great Britain would not pursue the plan further if it failed to meet the approva of the League.

Afterward, British circles referred

iliation which has failed." Nobody-Eden, Laval, nor any League official-ventured tonight to predict what the next peace attempt

The council adjourned without taking action, to await formal replies from Ethiopia and Italy. It will meet secretly tomorrow morning, however, without the Ethiopians or Italians.

Liberty P. T. A.

Christmas Entertainment Is Presented At

The regular monthly meeting of dren Liberty P. T. A. was held at Liberty school Monday night, Dec. 16th. The songs "Get together" and "Jingle Bells" were sung. At the close of the bustness meeting talks on "Christmas When I Was A Boy" were given by Wm. Carlton. "Why We Celebrate Christmas' by Walter Scott. Song O, Little Town of Bethlehem" was sang by all. A program by the school children was given as follows:

Song, "Welcome Glad Christmas Time"—School. Recitation, A Merry Christmas-Mildred Christison.

Recitation, A Christmas Song-Mar-Recitation, The Flag—Cletus Arnold, Recitation, Merry Christmas—First Year—Pauline Osborne, Samuel Lee

Smith and Ralph Elliott. Song, "It Came Upon The Midnight Recitation, The Christmas Story-

Louise Elliott. Recitation, Santa Claus-Samuel Lee Smith. Recitation, A Question-Bennie

Recitation, Mr. Grin and Mr. Grouch

Marie Elliott. Recitation, Question and Answers Fourth year. Song, "The Christmas Welcome"-

Recitation, An Adventure-Geneva My Troubles-Pauline Recitation.

throughout the production, enhanced mas Shopping-Dorothy Hembrough. by the beautiful lighting of the large | Recitation, The Crippled Doll-Ger- who are seeking relief this winter for | The next regular meeting will be Recitation, A Good Boy-James casts of a new demand for a return January 1.

Tableaux, "Holy Night"—Geraldine Clark Mother holding Baby Jesus and and single persons on relief in large Both Sides Accorded Two

A social hour was enjoyed with lunch of candy and popcorn. The

BIG DREDGE BOAT SINKS IN WATER NEAR PEARL, ILL.

White Hall, Dec. 18.—A large dredge boat, owned by the Calking Dredge out of work in September, according that he entered the consultative out of work in September, according asserted he had no knowledge of an according to the consultative of the insurance of the company of Peoria, sank in a slough to semi-official figures, thus far have alleged plot to take over the insurnear Pearl Tuesday night. Arrange-ments are underway to raise the boat. Shortly after

The boat filled with water until the to discuss need for relief funds be-The boat filled with water than to discuss need for reflet funds be-lower deck was covered. The Alvin White Hall, Dec. 18.—Twins, a boy Cameran family, who had resided in Congress for permanent public quist, Karatz and Joseph Baiata stop the leaks in the boat but were

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18.—(A)—The Illinois Commerce commission today good condition, but Mrs. Smith's con- began a hearing on an application of The project is part of a large rural

farm electric lines in 51 counties.

Social Events

At six-thirty, twenty-four members and two guests enjoyed a dainty din-

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held-Mrs. Jean Curtis the president was in charge. Miss Marie Finney is teacher of this class.

hour and Christmas party was greatly

To Be Held Friday

Well Known Jacksonville Resident Passes Away Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Schell, who passed away here Wed-nesday, will be held at the Central Iriam. Christian church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. Schell passed away at 12:55 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence McCarty, 503 South Prairie street after an illness of eight weeks. Nancy Margaret Schell was born on

Gives Program a farm in Fayette county, Ill., near Vandalia, May 3, 1863, the daughter of Squire and Margaret Brown Farmer of Patoka, Ill. She was married in 1881 to John Kennedy of Patoka, ing Worthy Matron, was given a Her husband and three children pre-beautiful Past Matron's ring. The ceded her in death several years ago. In 1903 she was united in marriage Harney, Worthy Matron, with Ernest Schell of this city, who A social hour was held and refresh-

> rence Schell of St. Louis. She also Mrs C M Fanning, Mrs Ledia White leaves two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Vail of and Miss Louise Gollier. Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Alice. Archer of Kansas City, Mo., and two The students on the high and low brothers, Virgil Farmer, Denver, Colo., honor roll of the high school has faithful member of the Central Chris-sophomores—Ruth Stewart, Lelia Sextian church, active in many depart- ton and Mary Mehrhoff; freshman-ments. She was a member of the Daniel Cain, Mina Ellington, Vivian

Bible class

of her recent illness.

New Demand Is Made For Return To Federal Dole

Government Is Faced With New Relief Problem

Officials Say Washington, Dec. 18.—(A)—A new exchange. A lovely two course lunchrelief problem—helping the jobless con was served by the hostess the first time-today brought fore- at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rimbey

of the federal dole. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administion. Using the "Offertoire" (organ)

-DuBois, Arthur Murrie, with a fine interpretation opened the program

Geraldine Clark and Geneva Hem
which was as follows. gram in November, Hopkins made known that the number of families

cities at the end of that month was (b) Deck the Hall Old Welsh Air
(c) There's Music in the Air Geneva Hembrough the Angel while of the end of that month was a month of the same of the same of the month was a month of the same of th In 42 of the 145 cities covered in the report, he said, the decline was 5 per cent or less, while the relief load actually increased in 27 others.

Hopkins' statement brought im-

mediate interpretations from many

observers that demands for contin-ued direct relief by the government, already heard in several quarters. would be renewed.

Although full official figures were lacking, it has been estimated that less than half the nearly 11,000,000 that he appeared

which was used some time ago in Hopkins held a luncheon conference had regarded the purchase of control

Waverly

Waverly, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs Rolland Allen of Decatur visited Sun-I. P. L. APPLICATION day at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker

and daughters spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Fenstermaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilson. The Misses Madge and Caroline mission and distribution lines in the Lombard returned Monday evening from a visit of about ten days in St. The project is part of a large rural electrification program planned by the company, which has resumed building the company, which has resumed building the company of the purpose of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keobler and family of Jacksonville visited Sunday

ing of Jacksonville Roller.

Mrs. Dorman Richards.

O. E. S. Chapter Of Murrayville Posts Officers

Installation Ceremony Held Tuesday; Other News Notes

Murrayville, Dec. 18.—The Murray-ville Eastern Star Chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall During the business period the newly elected and appointed officers were installed for ensuing year Those in charge of the installation ceremonies were Mrs. Margaret Owings, installing officer; Miss Grace Jennings, installing marshal; Mrs. Mary Simpson, install-ing chaplain, and Miss Maurine Self,

installing organist. The officers installed were: Worthy Matron-Mrs. Ethel Har-

Worthy Patron-Joseph Lashmet. Associate Matron — Mrs. Thelma

Associate Patron-Cammeron Jones. Conductress-Mrs. Corrine Lash-Associate Conductress-Mrs. Hazel

Secretary-Mrs. Anna Lamb Treasurer-Mrs. Carrie Strang. Chaplain-Mrs, Lillian Atkinson Marshal-Miss Grace Jennings. Organist-Miss Maurine Self. Ada-Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz. Ruth-Mrs. Ruth Robinson. Esther-Mrs. Mae Cade. Martha-Mrs. Lennie Simmons. Electra-Mrs. Fannie Brown. Warder-Mrs. Amelia Smith.

Sentinel—Edgar A. Brown.
At the close of the installation ceremony, Mrs. Mary Simpson, retirpresentation was made by Mrs. Ethel

survives with the following step-chil-ments served by a committee condren. Mrs. Myrtle Schell McCarty posed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade, and Fred Schell of this city and Law- Mr. and Mrs. J E Symonds. Mr. and News Notes.

and Maurice Farmer of Scattle, Wash, been announced as follows: High, Mrs. Schell was a niece of the late 90-100, seniors-Marcella Smith, Ruth William Farmer, justice of the Su-| Clayton Marjorie Biemling Elizabeth preme Court of Illinois. She was a Pitzsimmons and John Simpson; Woman's Missionary society and a McNeely and Marjorie Spencer, Low. charter member of the Auditorium 25-90, seniors—Velma Arnold, Alberta Spencer, Marjorie Rimbey, Eloise Mil-Her life was ennobled by her Chris- lion and Dorcas Mehrhoff: Juniorstian faith and her fine Christian Elizabeth McCormick and Robert character. She had many friends Whitlock; sophomores - Howard and continued active in her home Schlemmer, Ruth Capps, Lucille and the church until the beginning Brickey, Leora Perkins, Louise Mc-

Cain and Wayne Dean; freshman-The body was taken to the Gillham Nellie Million The Murrayville Domestic Science Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Strang. Mrs. Susan Carlson was a guest. During the afternoon the following

orogram was presented: Song—Silent Night. Christmas reading-Mrs. R. D. Mawson Pledge of allegience to the flag. Business period. Roll call answered with school ad-

vantages of other countries. Paper, "Can School Build Charac-ter?"—Mrs. J. D. Symonds. Closing song-School Days. Pollowing the program a social hour was enjoyed with the Christmas gift

Rest In Case Of

Hours For Closing Arguments Today

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(P)—State and defense rested today in the trial of Gustav Lindquist, former Minnesot insurance commissioner, and Ahraham Lincoln Life Insurance company of Springfield, Ill. Both sides were accorded two hours

for final arguments tomorrow and the case was scheduled to reach the jury Lindquist repeated his denial today Shortly after issuing his report, of draining its assets. He claimed he

> launched an abortive scheme to seize the insurance firm with money embezzled from a Chicago bank. Lindquist laid the blame for the plot on Baiata, who is serving a sen-

tence in the Joliet penitentiary for his part in it, and testified Baiata had deceived him about the nature of the Karatz has also denied the charges.

SPECIAL NOTICE

On Thursday, Dec. 26th there will be a special election in Road Dist. No. 7 at Starr Ing bond to the amount of \$20,000 in order to gravel all roads in Stated annual meeting of Jacksonville Roller.

Stated annual meeting of Jacksonville Roller.

Stated Sunday district and South Jacksonville except State Aid and

Do not miss this great op-

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 18.—(P)—A man who registered at a hotel here as hospital where he was taken after benominating three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to their hotel in custody of three United States deputy marbon process. The jurors were taken from the federal building to the jurors were taken from the federal building to the jurors were taken from the federal building to the jurors were taken from the federal building to t Henry Mann of Virden visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke of Chatthe cause of death had not been depin were shopping in the city yester-termined and that the man was about day afternoon.

Temple.

Morse Updegra

Morse Updegra

Deliberation of the case, which was received by the jury at 5:15 p. m., will be resumed at 9 a. m., tomorrow.

E. L. Kinney, Sec. Morse Updegraff, Master. Mrs. William Merrick and Mr. and portunity. Please come and

Gustav Lindquist

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSUCIATED PRESS

Cattle And Hog Prices Advance

Chicago, Dec. 18—(A)—Cattle and nog prices advanced today as market supplies contracted. Reducted mar-ketings, particularly noticeable in the case of hogs, was attributed to the decline of values in the last ten days. Yesterday's hog price level was the

Hogs closed mostly 10 to 15 cents higher and some sales showed even more upturn. The top was \$9.60, Receipts were 19,000, with about a half

Shippers paid 25 to 40 cents higher for better grade steers and yearlings. supplies of which were small, most of the 7,000 run of cattle consisted of inbetweens and lower grades which sold strong to 25 cents higher. The steer top was \$14.15.

The top for fat lambs was \$11.25. paid rather freely. The market tone was steady to strong.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN St. Louis, Dec. 18.—(A)—Cash; Wheat, No. 3, red 105:-106). Corn. No. 3, yellow 50-591. Oats, No. 2, white 301-31; No. 3, 284.

WHEAT FUTU	RES:		
	High	Low	Close
May	1011	1011	101
July	891	89	89
CORN FUTUR	ES:		
	High	Low	Close
May	. 591	591	59

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

School District No. 117 Morgan combat planes.

Bid No. 2-On Plumbing and Sewer- the day before.

Heating, Ventilating and Controlling, close.

Contractors desiring plans and speci
The largest reduction in the price of returned to the contractor on receipt fractionally higher. of plans and specifications at the ofafter the opening of bids.

Contractors are respectfully request-id to co-operate with the Architects ad Board of Education in the issuance of plans and specifications by NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL notifying the Architects of their intention to submit a bid after plans. and specifications have been received;

to bidders and P. W. A. Regulations he following locations:

Office of Smith, Kratz & Strong, lendants. Architecta, Urbana, Illinois

Louis, Miseouri.

The Board of Education of School
District No. 117, Morgan County, Illinois, hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the on Saturday the 18th day of January. one that in its judgment will be for A. D. 1936, at the front door of the

Director, Federal Emergency Admin- and sell at public vendue to the highistration of Public Works. Baird, Secretary of the Board of Edu-cation of School District No. 117, Mor-of administration due and to accrue, gan County. Illinois, in the amount of all the right, title and interest in and bid as a guarantee that in case the A. Brockhouse died seized, which said contract is awarded to him he will, parcels are described as follows, to-within ten (10) days thereafter on wit: execute such contract and furnish a in and to deposit as liquidated damages, and ac- Section Fifteen (15); ceptance of the bid will be contingent | The Northeast quarter of the South-

upon the fulfillment of this require- east quarter of Section Sixteen (16); ment by the bidder. No bidder may rithdraw his bid for a period of thirty quarter of Section Sixteen (16); (30) days after the date set for the ning thereof. The checks or bid quarter of Section Sixteen (16); or bid bonds will be returned when the Illinois. tate Director has approved the executed contract.

satisfactory to the Board of Education Sale. of School District No. 117, Morgan The premises will be sold subject to aforesaid State Director, in the total session will be given purchaser on amount of the contract.

March 1, A. D. 1936.

This contract is to be financed (in Part) by a grant from the Federal real estate may be examined at the Emergency Administration of Public offices of Bellatti. Samuell & Arnold Works and must be carried out in accordance with the "Rules and Regu-lations relating to Applicants and Pro-jects under the Emergency Relief Ap-propriation Act. of 1935," P. W. A. Form No. 179, dated July 22, 1935, and dments thereto.

All employees directly employed on Brockhouse, deceased, the other un-wils work shall be paid wages in no divided one-half interest (which becase less than the predetermined scale longs to Mary Jane Brockhouse) in of wages. This scale of wages is in said real estate will also be offered for accordance with the P. W. A. Consale at the same time and place and struction Regulations.

By order of the Board of Education above set forth above set forth Dated December 18, A. D. 1935. County, Illinois.

Date of Publication Dec. 19th, 1935. | Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold, Attorneys.

Chicago Futures

Chicago	(AP)			
WHEAT:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1029-4	1021	1011	1014
May	984-8	99	981	984
July	891-1	908	893	895-1
CORN:				
Dec	574	578	571	574-4
May	. 59-1	59%	597	598-1
July	60%	604	60%	601
OATS:				
Dec	262	269	264	268
May	274	271	27%	27t-h
July	281			281
RYE:				
Dec	50	501	50	50)
May	511	53	519	52
July	52%	521	52	521
BARLEY:				
Dec		***		45
May				430
MLARD:				
Dec	11.75	11.85	11.75	11.80
Jan	.11.75	11.85	11.75	11,77
Mch	11.87	11.87	11.82	11.82
May	11.72	11.90	11.72	11.85
BELLIES				
Dec	(Unque	oted).		

Financial Market Is Drab Affair

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Dec. 18 .- P-A handful of specialties which rose 1 to 3 or more points lent color to an otherwise

drab stock market today. A few aviation shares advanced Notice is hereby given that sealed fractions to 2 points or so on buying bids will be received by the Secretary apparently based on the war departon behalf of the Board of Education ment's awarding of contracts for new

tions to 1,701,745 shares from 1,412,790

Bid No. 3—On Heating, Ventilating ing in terms of the balance struck by and Controlling.

Bid No. 2 and Bid No. 3 combined—numbered 323, the latter 328. A total On Plumbing and Sewering and on of 214 issues were unchanged at the

cations for the purpose of preparing imported bar silver at New York since proposals as outlined above, may May 2-3 cents an ounce to 55f cents secure same from office of Smith. --brought liquidation in the mining Kratz & Strong, Architects, Urbana, equities U. S. Smelting finished down Illinois, upon a deposit of \$30 certified 21 at 93, while American Smelting at or cashier's check as a guarantee for 567 and Cerro de Pasco at 517, were the return of plans and specifications off 1 and 12, respectively. Anaconda in good condition. Said deposit to be at 274 and Kennecott at 28 were both

fice of the Architect within 30 days BEARDSTOWN VS. J. H. S. Tonight, 1 Game. 7 p. m. D. P. Gym. Adm. 25c.

State of Illinois

County of Morgan) Plans and specifications, form of In The County Court Thereof Bond, form of Contract, Instructions In Probate

In The Matter Of The Estate Of on file and may be examined at Martha A. Brockhouse, Deceased. Gus Vallery And Clyde Taylor As Admin-Office of the Board of Education in istrators Of The Estate Of Martha A the High School Building at Jackson. Brockhouse, Deceased, Petitioners, vs. Mary Jane Brockhouse, Et Al., De-

Notice is hereby given that by vir-Office of F. W. Dodge, Corp., Chi- tue of a Decree made and entered a matter of record in the above en-Office of F. W. Dodge, Corp., St. titled cause on the 16th day of Dethe best interest of the School District. Courthouse in the City of Jacksonville, all subject to the approval of the State Morgan County, Illinois, offer for sale stration of Public Works.

est and best bidder for cash, to pay the
A bid-bond, or a certified check debts of said Estate, or so much therede payable to the order of John of as may be necessary to pay the debts Five per centum (5%) of the bid must to the following described parcels of seposited by each bidder with his real estate of which the said Martha

receipt of written notice of award An undivided one-half (i) interest

satisfactory performance bond. On The West half of the Northwest failure to do so he shall forfeit the quarter of the Southwest quarter of

The South half of the Southeast The West half of the Northeast

bonds of all excepting the three (3) All in Township Sixteen (16) North lowest formal bidders will be returned and Range Twelve (12) West of the within seven (7) days after the open- Third Principal Meridian, situated in ing of bids, and the remaining checks the County of Morgan and State of

ed contract.

Cash in hand, meaning ten per cent
The successful bidder will be reon the day of sale and the balance fired to furnish a performance bond upon the approval of the Report of

unty, Illinois, and approved by the the taxes for the year 1935, and pos-

The Abstract to the above described

divided one-half interest of Martha A. on the same terms and conditions as

Gus Vallery and Clyde Taylor As Ad-George B. Kendall, President, ministrators Of The Estate Of Martha John Baird, Secretary, A. Brockhouse, Deceased.

* Cash Lard Sells At New Low Level

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(47)—Cash lard sold today at \$11.90 per hundred

lard consumption falling behind production. Chicago lard prices have suf-

half of December in Chicago was the first sign that production was above thorities. It was the first increase Stocks of lard on Dec. 1 in the

receipts have been increasing. Livestock men say farmers are fattening Johns Manville . their hogs because of the abundanace of corn and receipts of so-called "lard" hogs are expected to increase.

Chicago Livestock

Agr)-Hogs 19,000 including 9,000 direct; closed active, mostly 10-15 high-

offerings which are selling strong to to 25 lower at 10.00 down; selects up to 11.00; stockers and meaty feeders steady; mostly 7.50 down to 6.25. Sheep 8,000; fat lambs steady to strong, bulk sorted natives and fed westerns 11.00-25; top 11.25 to all in-

terests; strong-weight throwouts strable ewes 4.50-75; best yearlings strong with average Tuesday; 5-10 cover should the choice lightness that the choice l choice lightweights 10.00-25.

hens 15. Plymouth rock springs 20t, opening generally steady on all pound of grain for each three pounds white rocks 21t, colored 20t; leghorn classes; very few steers on sale; most of milk. ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS chickens 16; roosters 14; hen tur- of these common and medium in lilinois) keys 27, young toms 26, old 23; No. 2 flesh; one load 1004 lb. good yearlings

CHICAGO POULTRY

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Around the

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

3:00—4:00—Women's Radio Review
3:30—4:00—"Girl Alone," Dramatical
3:45—4:45—Songs by Tintype Tener
4:00—5:00—Willie Bryant's Orchestra
4:15—5:15—Legends of Old Ireland
4:30—5:30—Louise Flores. Seprano
4:45—5:45—Clara, Lu & Em—also c
5:00—6:00—6:01 Tintype Tener
5:15—6:18—News; T. Tucker Orches.
5:30—6:00—6:01 Review Flores. Radio News Period
5:35—6:30—Press. Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—John B. Kennedy's Taik
5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—woaf only
6:00—7:00—Amps in' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Popeye the Sallor, Sketch
6:30—7:30—Music is My Hobby Prog.
6:45—7:45—Tom Powers—weaf only
7:00—8:00—10:00—Crosby & Whiteman—to c
9:00—10:00—Crosby & Whiteman—to c
9:00—10:00—Crosby & Whiteman—to c
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy, Taik—east; Amos in Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Leonard Keller's Orchest.
10:30—11:15—Leonard Keller's Orchest.
10:30—11:30—News; Minnsapolis Symp.
11:30—12:30—Kay Kayser's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified: coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all gyallable stations.

! Cent. East.

Programs subject to change without previous notice in advance. P. N.

New York Stock Market

A With farmers expected to market American Tobacco B 96; bushel overnight jump in Rotterdam, Gt. Lakes Dredge D consumption, according to trade au- Du Pont de Nem137 M 268 and tension then relaxed. Kroger Groc . .

Montgomery Ward 391 N

E. St. Louis Livestock

13.00; slaughter heifers \$4.75 \$10.50.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs wbsa wbsi whan kida wgar ways www wsyr wmai will; Mid: wcky wenr wis kwk koll wren wmaq kso MIDWEST—wmt wood wira NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr crct efof SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro wpai ktbs kths wsno wave MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfed ktar kpo kex kga kjr kya keca Cent. East.

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East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U. S. Dept.

When legume hay and silage or clover and timothy are fed, a satisturkeys 22; heavy white ducks 21, \$10.50; mixed yearlings and helfers factory grain mixture is 500 pounds of small 19; heavy colored ducks 20, \$6.00@8.00; beef cows \$4.50@5.75; cut-corn and cob meal, 200 pounds of small 18; northern geese 17, south-ters and low cutters \$3.25@4.00; top ern 15%; capons 6-7 lbs. 25. sausage bulls \$5.75; top yealers \$10.00; If the hay and roughage ration insausage bulls \$5.75; top vealers \$10.00; Dressed turkeys steady to firm nominal range slaughter steers \$5.00@ cludes plenty of alfalfa, clover or soybean hay but no sllage, the grain ra-

Sheep. 2000; few choice lambs to CLOSING GOVERNMENT BONDS city butchers steady to 25 higher at 114.21 Since 110.2 goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. A special goats steady at \$2.50; few kids \$3.50 meal or ground soybeans. bone meal will furnish calcium and phasphorus. One pound of the bone meal should be mixed with each 100 pounds of the grain ration. Salt and bone meal both may be used. In such case they should be mixed in equal parts and placed where the cows may have free access to them or one pound

> CASH WHEAT HIGHER Chicago, Dec. 18,-(P)-Cash wheat was 1 to 1; cent higher today. Receipts were 14 cars; shipping sales 15,-000 bushels. Corn was unchanged to 1 cent low

er. Receipts were 135 cars; shipping sales 19,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3.000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to a cent higher. Receipts were 21 cars; shipping sales 32,000 bushels.

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Chicago Wheat Chicago Stocks

tion was generally placed on the re- Vortex Cup

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept

Agr.)-Potatoes, 47, on track 227, to-

whites U. S. No. 1, 1.05-125; heavy to large 1.25; commercial 1.00; unclassi-

fied .95: Michigan russet rurals U. S

No. 1, few sales 1.10; Green Moun-

tains U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota and

North Dakota Red River section cob-

blers U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Early Ohios U.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- (P)-Cash wheat

No. 2 hard 1.189; No. 2 mixed 1.06;

yellow 504-531; No. 4 white 571; No.

ple grade 80-84%, track Chicago; bar-

ley nominal feed 30-45, malting 46-

Hd. Made collars and flow-

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By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago wheat futures closed east at the same as yesterday's finish to 1 higher, May 981, corn unchanged to i up. May 591-1, oats i-1 advanced,

largely on adjustment of Chicago De- erate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. to the highest premium yet this season, 40 cents over May. At this state, 914 however, leading holders of December apparently turned to the selling side,

S. No. 1, 1.20-25; commercial 1.10; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.35-55. DAIRY COW GOOD FEED MARKET AT PRESENT PRICES

the dairyman must have good cows kinds of feed combined into a balless this fall than in other years portion to milk and butterfat prices this year than last, there is every incentive for Illinois dairymen to get the most out of their cows through

Cows should receive about all the hay and other roughage they will clean up. In addition they should be lower; bulk better 170-260 lbs. \$9.30@ given a balanced grain ration fed ac-40; part load \$9.45; others held at that price; few 280-300 lbs. \$9.15@25; betcording to production. Holsteins and Brown Swiss usually are fed one ter 140-160 lbs. \$9.15@30; 100-130 lbs. Chicago Dec. 18.—(P)—Poultry, live. \$8.75@9.15; light southern pigs down of grain for each four pounds car, 25 trucks, firm; hens less than to \$6.50; sows mostly \$8.00@35.

Cattle, 3700; calves, 1800; market for Guernseys and Jerseys is one Cattle, 3700; calves, 1800; market for Guernseys and Jerseys is one

of each may be added to the 100 pounds of grain.

It can be done. Hear the Townsendites Thurs. Dec. 19. 7:30 p. m. Courthouse. Purpose, organization.

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Holidays

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children this Christmas.

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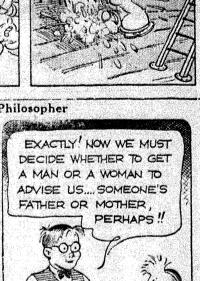




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The Little Philosopher





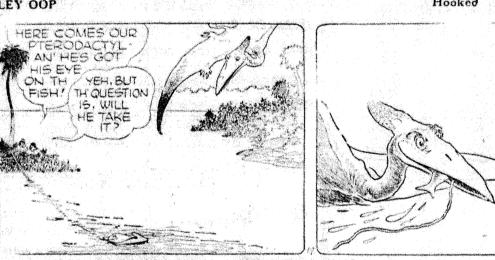


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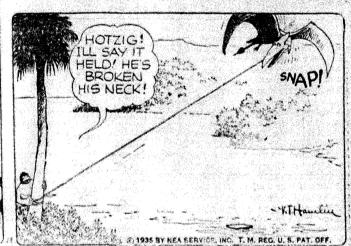
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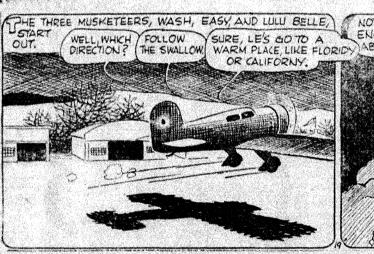
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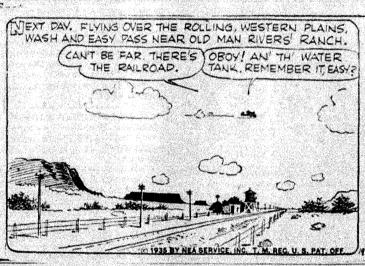
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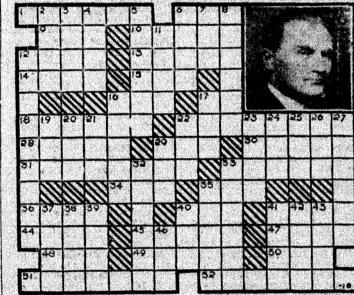
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Donations Of Food Planned at Movie well as children

Proceeds of Show at Theater Monday

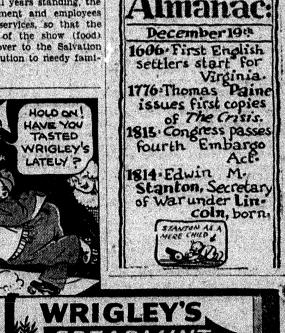
The annual Salvation Army food donation show will be given next Monday morning at ten o'clock at the Fox Illinois theatre. Following the custom of several years standing, the theatre management and employees will give their services, so that the entire proceeds of the show (Iood) will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy faint-



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Sthiopia "is dead." His statement was made after Inthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, had conferred with Turkish, Russian, nd Spanish members of the League council.

A representative declared There remains only the question of how the burial will be carried at Perhaps the council will regand indicate fathers to now on this attempt.

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Forces are at work that threaten the happiness of lovely DANA
STANLEY and her poor but attractive hysband. DR. SCOTI

Inna's grandmother, who had honed Dana would marry rich RONALD MOORE, hopes the marriage will go on the rocks PAULA LONG, who has been in love with Scott for rears, is also anxious for the marriage to fall. Henwhile, Dana's hall-state, NANCY is in love with Ronald Rooving he loves Dana, she masks her freling behind an antageniatic attitude.

Paula goes to Scott's office and asks him to preactibe for a sever headache. Scott is pussed by Faula's description of her suffering.

Paula tells Dana about having lunch with Scott.

CHAPTER XXV

Everybody laughed, breaking the

"Yes," Paula nodded. "It re-

taurant, and hurrying on to some

engagement or other, but I remem-bered it was his birthday and used

that as an argument. What really wen was probably the odor of

broiled quail which floated out at the moment, opportunely."

the buzz of conversation kept others from hearing, "Don't you really

care what Scott does? Or are you

a first-rate actress, as I suspected

days like birthdays. Isn't it silly

he wasn't here at my birthday din

"There's no real harm in Paula," Ronnie soothed, "She has her good

points, only it happens she is quite

definitely in love with your has band. And a woman in love can't

always be relied upon. I wouldn't bank too much on Pauls's friend

"It won't do her any good to be in love with him," Dane said.

"I shouldn't think so," Ronnte

ship, if I were you, Dana."

usually pleasing.

of me to feel simply awful because what?"
Pauls had luncheon with him and "I di

teunched her surprise.

Paula smiled. "Yes.

claimed impulsively.

Ronnie dryly.

from the Pontine marshes.

erranged to go to a session of the

His supporters showed some dissat-Isfaction with the peace suggestions. About 900 Millions Will Be Victor Over Dozen Rebel concessions in Ethiopia, in exchange for Ethiopian access to the sea, but Murrayville community sale every Supporters Show Dissatisfac- there were indications he would action with Proposed Peace tions—as a basis for negotiations for cept the plan-with strong reserva-

council session tonight.

an unsigned editorial attributed Mussolini himself, said: The grand council may have some- would total somewhat less than \$500. thing to say to old Europe," and "All 000,000.

High Fascists said Il Duce's Potinia relief. Anglo-French peace proposals.

which would not entirely satisfy Italian needs."

Mussolini made his speech amid nation contributed their wedding rings. to aid the Pascist campaign of re- and officials estimate that all sistance to sanctions

ADMITS HE BREAKS

hundred years old today. Greenburg several hundred thousand "employ-explained ables."

financing. Commercial Investment

Corpn. 2161 West State (Over II Duce delivered this challenge to broken all the laws of man. I drink

University University President Roosevelt's disclosure yes-

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thought, amused, "that there isn't SHE had lived up to that yow of a man in the world except Scott Shers never to interfere with i'd look at twice."

Scott's profession. After all, a

Paula insisted they must all go on day party.

The guests stayed late. Finally birthday party was only a birth-

to her place to play roulette on But Dana did want, when the

Nancy refused, giving some ex Scott that when he had a birthday

cuse and Ronnie begged of because luncheon or any other kind of

he was leaving town early in the luncheon with a woman friend, he

taking Nancy home, leaving Ted Deep down, some instinct of can-

free to go with the others to tion warned Dana that it would be

When the door closed behind her that luncheon with Paula. But the

kitchen. Azalea had left everything | She had no opportunity to men-

was keeping Scott's dinner warm ning. Scott was manfully aiding

did "

said.

"And what do you think, Dana?" | Dana flushed. She had sounded stuffy. "I really alder, sounded stuffy. "I really alder."

-Scott Lawson. Not a bad name, though she had achieved some

teased. She was back in bed now Paula. What do you mean, you Sitting up, watching Scott who think you wouldn't mind?"

sprawled negligently at the foot. "I'm just trying to be honest "But of course," Dana conceded, about it," Dana answered, "I'm not sure I wouldn't mind if you

"Of course it is." Scott bragged, made a practice of it. I'm afraid Dana curved her lips in a for I would, Scott. I'm only human."

giving kisa. "You may kiss me because I'm rather fond of you—
all the same."

"Wouldn't you mind if I lunched with Ronnie?"

Scott kissed her, giving her a "Not in the least if there were a

Dana said disdainfully, "What's Scott hesitated. A man didn't

Then, not waiting to be answered, Scott said, slowly, "Well, he said, "Gosh, am I tired! But it reason—" and then stopped

pulsive words.

bear hug at the same time. "Why reason for it." the supplementary phrase!" Scott "I suppose

reed. inquired carelessly, evidently not much reason as for you to lunch There was something flattering understanding that he was being with Paula."

about Ronnie's loyalty and admira forgiven. Evidently not realizing And then Dana regretted her im-tion. Tonight Dana found it un there was anything to forgive! pulsive words.

was something so strange in Nancy's eyes that Dana was star tief. Bables get born every day."

"Not the way I get 'em born," all, it was only an ugiy suspicion was back in Nancy's gaze. It was ridiculous to think that, yet it was "Oh, well," said Dana sleepily.

"Oh, well," said Dana sleepily.

"Oh, nothing," he said, carelessly.

trus. What in the world was back "skip the details till breakfast | Dana did not pursue the subject.

of it? Did Nancy think she was Then we'll decide what we're go But a shadow, no bigger than a

having a dirtation with Ronnie? ing to give that youngster as a woman's hand, lay between them.

thing." "I didn't say anything," Dans Scott laughed. "That's like old

morning. It ended with Ronnie might let ber in on it.

guests Dana walked slowly into the temptation was too strong,

With All My Love

Panla's.

THE six guests-Paula included. It had been a successful party

luncheon with Scott?" Dana ex It had all been planned for him.

him in to luncheon," supplemented tence when she met Scott at the

quired my best lassoing. He was mansely pleased. He didn't want bent on eating at some awful res anything, he said, except some hot

IT was while she was talking to was a great, big, beautiful battle while it issted."

[Cound Nancy staring at her. There]

[Cound Nancy staring at her. There]

"If she only knew," Dans birthday present."

He had at the north pole.

her new miniature table.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY as neat as a pin, and a low blaze tion the subject until the next eve

and he might as well have been

She was in this mood of pent-

SCOTT was tired, disheveled.

sleepy. But he was pleased. Im-mensely pleased. He didn't want

coffee. As a concession to Dana's pleadings, he nibbled at the food

and praised it carelessly. His mind.

she could see, was back on the drama in the home he had just

ieft. Scott was acting, Dana thought, as though a baby had

"Fine young beggar," he said

Weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

No wonder he gave me so much

"The funny part is I do care." Scott went on. "When Mrs. Law stuffy. "I really didn't mind your Dana said. "I'm just one of those son heard that it was my birthday having luncheon at Paula's, I

stuffy wives who want to monopo nothing would do but that the think." Dana went on, "but it was lize their husbands, especially on youngster should be named for me having her tell it at the party, as

never been born before.

been to see Evelyn Marston who's Dana told herself she was being recommended me to her."

day dinner alone

-tooked at Dana as Paula And Scott had not even arrived belonged on a high shelf, when suched her surprise. "You had for the tail end of the lestivities. Dana said, "Paula said you had

"escism and hypocrisy" in an address Expect To Carry On Venezuela Dictator strong hand, defeating dozens of other at Pontinia, as he dedicated that third He developed his country internally ity to be created on land reclaimed rom the Pontine marshes. Directly from that ceremony, he Public Works With Juan Gomez, Dies made Venezuela one of the most independent nations in the world. Pascist grand council to answer the Four Billion Fund After 27 Year Rule THIS SHOPPER KNEW

Unspent by June; To Ask for PWA Funds

Washington - (A)-Informed sources Indirectly, Il Duce warner of pos- hinted today that the Roosevelt relief sible strong language at the grand program for next year may include only one important new outlay-the His newspaper Popolo D'Italia, in public works program mentioned by to the president yesterday. This program, the president said, probably

Italians feel indignant condemnation. The chief executive disclosed that of greedy old Europe" which the edi- he would propose it to the session of torial said has "neither energy, aucongress opening next month, but he movements have been formulated
thority nor moral right to dominate" did not indicate whether there would among the thousands of Venezuelan

speech was, in effect, his reply to the Today, however, there was said to be Cromez, who was born in 1857 of will refuse any incomplete settlement be the only sizable recommendation in amazing career.

this field. The \$4,880,000,000 work and relief Faith Day" ceremonies throughout ing was appropriated for the fiscal in the presidential palacio with a the kingdom in which women of the years of 1936 and 1937. All the money has been allotted to various project. 2900,000,000 will be spent by next June

Re redistributing this unspen money, they say, it would be possible ALL HEALTH LAWS to care for most of the needy unemployed until congress meets again in January, 1937. Officials are counting ham Greenburg's recipe for longevity on a further pickup in private industry will disappoint health faddists. One to lighten the relief rolls by at least

whisky I smoke I like thick steaks." appeared to some observers to be possible move in the direction of a Mrs. Edward Patterson of the Win- permanent public works program a chester community was shopping in a means of taking up the unemploy ment slack. It was recalled that the president's National Resources board had urged an annual public work

Scott's profession. After all, a

time came, to suggest delicately to

in the kitchen, stacking dishes that

"Yes. Mrs. Marston, a friend of

hers, called me in. I suspect Pauls

"And then you went to Paula's for luncheon."

membered it was my birthday and

when I came out she was all ready

with a dozen arguments why l

should come in. Did I tell you then

are on the same floor? Paula and

Mrs. Marston."
"No." Dana replied, "But Paula

For the first time Scott sensed a

current in the calm. He shot a

look at Dana, who was busy wip-

ing the already spotless front of

the enameled stove.
"You didn't mind my having luncheon with Paula did you?"

Scott asked in amazement.
"No. Only I wish you had told me about it before Paula did," she

"Only a woman, you mean."
"Wouldn't you mind if I lunched
with Ronnie?"

"I suppose there would be as

Scott said, slowly, "Well, for one

Dana asked, her clear eyes on

(To Be Continued)

"That's right. That girl has the

luncheon with her yesterday."

most tenacious memory.

Groups Rose to Power From Humble Origin Caracas, Venezuela .- . . Pi-Gen, Juan Vincente Gomez, 78, president of

> more than a quarter of a century, died at 11 45 p. m. vesterday. The national cabinet immediately made Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras Minister of War, Provisional president

Venezuela and the nation's dictator for

President Gomez's death often has been rumpred during the last five years. In each case, renatriation be other major recommendations for exiles scattered through America and

Europe a possibility that the \$500,000,000 may humble origin, rose to power in an

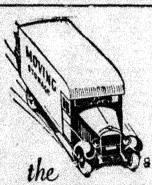
He achieved his power by revoluion, overthrowing Cipriano Castro in fund the administration is now spend- 1908, and thereafter retained his place

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Santa Claus heralded by four trumpeters arrived in the city last evening at seven-thirty o'clock on a handsomely decorated float. Santa was seated on a throne surrounded by a log the last detail supply of toys and greeted the children who thronged at the sides of the float in his characteristic jovial manner.

The float came into the business district from West State street, went around the square and back and down South Main street. Santa Claus did not leave the float last evening, of the yard, don't hang a modernistic

but remained in full view of all the Santa Claus over the doors. boys and girls who came out to see him. Today Santa will be on the a simple note of cheer to delight the Education Is streets and in the stores in the busi- neighbors' children (plain bulbs on ness district and will personally greet your growing pines and a Santa Claus his young admirers and will be here at the window), don't disrupt the until Saturday evening. Theme At Lions All the stores remained opened last ern arrangement of lights in another Club Meeting evening for the convenience of the window

Clubmen Wednesday

Evening

picture we enjoy a public educational

The speaker stated that many people

in the smallest.

District To

Highways In District

Seven

graveling all roads in the district.

labor and a portion of the gravel.

at two o'clock this Thursday after-

RETURNS TO CITY

South Clay avenue returned to their

home Sunday after visiting several

days with their son and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. L. Lawrence Cox of Murphysboro,

Ill. On their return trip they visited

Mrs. Hettle Cox who is a patient in

the hospital at Centralia. They re-

parted Mrs. Cox to be improving

mot included in the project.

TO ATTEND RITES

izen of Calhoun county

rightfully desired to know how much

education cost in this country, and it

gram for the evening.

training of this type

000,000.

(approximate)

large crowd who turned out to greet Sketch Plan in Detail
Santa and they will remain open Once you have decided on the lightevery night until Christmas. The lo- ing idea, work out the detailed ar-Victor Sheppard Addresses cal business houses present a most rangements of lights and settings beattractive holiday appearance and are fore you put up a wire or attach a filled with a large variety of gifts to light bulb. meet every desire and taste.

tion investment or Expenditure. Fred Bailey was in charge of the pro-During the business session it was been most encouraging to business and center of interest. Incidentally, posed in the middle of the yard, decided to dispense with the two reg- men and buyers have expressed much the state of your budget naturally will ular meeting nights which fall on satisfaction with the quality and have some bearing on your final de-Christmas and New Year. The next variety of gifts they have been able cision.

cribed by Supt. Sheppard. His first are busy all day at their regular work thought was drawn from the military may now do their Christmas buying thought was drawn from the military may now do their Christmas buying conscription which has invaded Italian at night and get everything done in Live Wire Class public schools to include boys eight plenty of time. years of age. In contrast to this sordid

Woodson Woman's system free from any compulsory Club Holds Meet

Program Is Presented; Other Baptist Church Group Gives the public was getting good value for their expended tax dollar. The following figures show the comparatively News Notes From small amount delegated to the educa-Woodson

tion of America's youth. 1933—Educational cost—\$2.184,000. Woodson, Dec. 18.-Mrs. Ida Meg-1933 -- Amount of tobacco used, \$2,ginson and Mrs. Eliza Leeper de-lightfully entertained the members 1933—Candy and soft drinks, \$1,800.of the Woman's Club and several guests this afternoon at the Megginson home. The meeting was opened by the group singing "Illinois" follow-It is also apparent that the educa-

ed to by the pleage to the flag led by tional dollar is expended with the Mrs. Luella Henry. This was followed lewest useless employees and most by the club seng and prayer. The President, Mrs. Edith Schol- Daniels. onest officials of any public approprifield, presided over the business sesat Sheppard closed his remarks sion and at this time Mrs. Margaret Roach. following interesting figures Gunterman was admitted to member
Lena Lutzenheim, her nu
gardener—Oran Mallicoat.

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magazines that could be donated to schools exclusive of the Jacksonville CCC camp please Freda Beavers. netify or leave them with Mrs. Sadie June Gale. h enrollment of two Gallagher and they will be delivered. Susanna Riggs There was a nice collection of gifts he local high school, for the cheer baskets.

The members answered roll call by paid \$35 dollars, and 1 giving a favorite Christmas cake from Brazil-Virginia Riggs. recipe. Mrs. Houri Alford had charge of the following program:

Science—Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. Singing of Christmas carols by the

Paper, History and Hints on Candy On Bond Issue Making and a Candy Demonstration—

A delightful musical program then her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rex-

opose Graveling Of All was rendered by Rev. D. R. and Mrs. roat. Saylor and son of Waverly

ballot December 26, at the Starr Inn. companied by Mrs. Saylor at the er. Mrs. Nettle Scribner. on the proposition to issue \$20,000 piano. worth of bonds for the purpose of If the bond issue carries, more than Saylor

sixty miles of road in District No. 7 will receive a covering of gravel, making them all weather highways, State Sheperd Boy, and Mighty Like a Rose and Mrs. Harry Martin. sid roads and federal highways are

Vocal solo, "A Winter Lullaby"-The government will furnish all the Rev. Saylor. Closing number, "Abide with Me" in family,

variations—Haven Savior. These musical selections were greatappreclated FOR ELMER WILLIAMS

Guests present: Rev. and Mrs. Say- day. W. M. Wilkinson will go to Hardin and Miss Alfrod of Waverly. Miss P. banquet and dance given Sunday to attend the funeral of Elmer Gladys Fanning, Mrs. Hazel Ericson, at the K. C. ball in Sunday lor and son two sons and daughter, Sarah Jane Basham, Mrs. Meda Bas-E. Williams, a cousin of Mr. Scott. Mr. Williams was interested in two ham, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Miss Gladys spending a few days this week with Leeper and Miss Virginia Basham. sanks at Hardin and a prominent cit-Mr. and Mrs. John Decker. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delightful refreshment His death occurred Monday. Fu-

neral services will be held in Hardin course. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colton of Jacksonville were recent callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the members of the Live Wire class William Colton. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox of 1611

William Scholfield is ill present time.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL P. T. A. HOLDS MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

The Franklin P. T. A. met Wednes day at three o'clock. A large Christmas program was given by all grades of the school and Christmas carols were sung by the children.

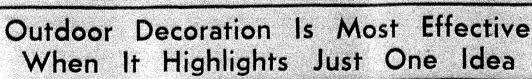
After the program the president Mrs. Ivan Ingram opened the meeting. Mrs. Glenn Skinner gave a report on the health convention held

Dec. 10th in Springfield. Miss Buchanan, health school nursa, will administer diphtheria shots to children at Franklin school this aft-ernoon at 1:30. Mrs. Thomas Craver

gave a report on the council meet- January 8. Miss Woods' room had the highest

percent of parents present at the meeting

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER At the close of the meeting Mrs. Fred Smith to Lawrence Surratt, Mrs. G. R. Perkins of Chicago is was a sh Gene Milburn read a tribute to the part of lot 10 in block 25 of Ayles- visiting at the home of Mrs. George afternoon state president of the P. T. A., Ger- worth & Cobb's addition to Meredosia, W. Scott and Mrs. G. R. Scott and trude Nevins Williams to all teachers. 181.





bring out that feature as above. The simple decoration, in perfect balance,

Make a rough sketch of house and

There are only five more shopping lawn, or, if you like, use a plain day- and red or blue and white will make knapsack and whiskers, are outlined Cent of schools, spoke to the members of this city are doing everything they of the Lions club at the Peacock Inn can to facilitate the efforts of the on picture or sketch the areas you way star, gleaming with light bulbs. This by itself is effective indeed. No last evening on the subject, "Educa-public to get Christmas buying done wish to decorate. Then spot in lo- in matching colors. Another econ- need to worry about the rest of the Another handsome theme is achiev

depict religious scenes. These are placed at strategic points on the lawn

MAIL CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTERS TO HEADQUARTERS HERE Presents Play In spite of the activity of Christmas shopping, the citizens of Jack-

onville are finding time to mail their Christmas Seal letters back to the Seal Headquarters. About 75 letters Give Program At Winchesper day are coming in.

"There are still many seals unac-counted for and we feel that perhaps they have been mislaid," says Miss Alpha Kiiham, Director of the Seal Literberry, Dec. 18.—The play, "She Sale. "We know that these seals are Was a Gay Senorita," given Tuesday forgotten temporarily. It is easy to Pioneer Lodge No. 70, was host Tuesevening by members of the Live Wire mislay the tiny seals. But they won't day night at an entertainment and class of the Baptist church, was very fight tuberculosis in a desk drawer. Dance to the members of the lodge out of every three head of livestock The play, given in Find them and use them on every- and their families and a number of to get livestock from the producer to three acts, was a farce-comedy and thing you mail or wrap from now visitors from Pike County lodges, the consumer, now it takes two out of until Christmas.

Daniel Benjamin, a wealthy widow-Arnold Benjamin, his son-Harold tuberculosis is still true. Every year program which was followed by a stock farmer is gradually getting into some useful citizens are stricken with social hour refreshments and a dance, the hands of the livestock producer tuberculosis. The purpose of the Larry Moore, Arnold's pal-Albert Christmas Seal sale is to save these Lena Lutzenheim, her husband, the persons. Forgotten in a desk drawer Triple Link Orchestra. or on top of the plane, the seals can-Vera Stewart, Arnold's sweetheart— not fight tuberculosis. They must be

susanna Riggs. Mrs. Sangoffi, presumably Spanish Joy Prairie Coterie Holds Meeting At Senorita Carlotta Ferrez, Costa's Onken Residence Patsy Forest, a poor relation-El-

Dr. Forsythe, the family physician Session: Other News ville spent Saturday and Sunday with From Chapin

was rendered by Rev. D. R. and Mrs. roat.

Saylor and son of Waverly.

Two instrumental numbers on the piano, "Butterfly" by Bimet, "Goast- and family of Wainut Grove on Sathonian of Mrs. Lee Hodgson Sathonian of Mrs. Lee Hodgson Sathonian of Mrs. Harry Onken. The pro- 786.10 against the defendants for al-Chapin, Dec. 18.—The Joy Prairie matters pending before the Court. For the proposition to issue \$20,000 grams.

The proposition to issue \$20,000 piano.

Violin solo, "Andant Eligerso"—
Haven Saylor accompanied by Mrs.

Saylor accompanied by Mrs.

Frank Dinwiddle, Mr. and Mrs.

Saylor.

Reading "Christmas"—Mrs. Saylor accompanied by Mrs.

Saylor.

Mrs. Nettle Scribner.

Mrs. Onken read a Christmas story by Charlotte Vaile—"The Truth About Sarike the plaintiff's declaration.

Neat. Condit & Grout National Christmas morning to assist in dissank vs. George W. Woodall, et al., clause heard on motion by the defendance of the declaration.

Clyde Martin and daughter Lois Mae

Clyde Martin and daughter Lois Mae

the Christmas tree The membership and the declaration of the defendance of the Analitary are requested to making the plaintiff's declaration.

Santa Claus." During the social hour every one received a pretty gift from the motion of the defendance of the Analitary are requested to making the plaintiff's declaration.

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Santa Claus." During the social hour every one received a pretty gift from the motion of the defendance of the Analitary at the Jacksonville State hospital to the Analitary at the Jacksonville State hos Clyde Martin and daughter the Christmas tree. The membership and son Gene and Miss globert McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Selections on the harp. Silent Night.

Selections on the harp. Silent Night.

Shepperd Bry and Miss by Like a Brss.

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Clyde Martin and daughter the Christmas tree. The membership and so strike the declaration; cause quested to be at the Legislation; cause quested to be at the Legislation; cause and Miss to strike the declaration; cause quested to be at the Legislation; cause and Miss to strike the declaration; cause quested to be at the Legislation; cause quested to be at the Legislatio Mrs. Wiley Scribner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and

The Ladies' Aid of the M. P. church Patty Hyreman were dinner guests of for their regular meeting. Scripture Mr. and Mrs. William Hull on Sun-nual election of officers.

President-Mrs. Howard Tucker. V.-President-Mrs. Frank Kellogg. (Secretary-Mrs. C. F. Duckett.

avant hospital work. During the social hour the C. A. Beavers and W. W. Daniels

served refreshments. Mrs. Carl Walters of Vermilion called on Mr. and Mrs. John Decker visit from Santa Claus will be Satur- prosecuting witnesses in civil matters day evening at 7:30 o'clock. News Notes Miss Freda Daniels will entertain

Donna Jean Postlewaite.

cia Lou Dehart. by Mrs. Harold Woodward.

Reading "Manger of Bethlehem" by Mrs. Harlan Postlewaite. Reading by Mrs. Reece Porter. appr Roll call, "My First Recollection of sale.

for the community Xmas tree. During the social hour which fol-

licious refreshments were served by sale. the hostess. Guests, Mrs. Luther Brownlow, Mrs. Reece Porter, Mrs.

CHICAGO VISITOR

liamily, 704 West College avenue.

Scott Odd Fellows Lodge Entertains Pike County Groups dollar, a commodity dollar. When the Capper-Volstead Act was passed a number of years ago, making it pos-

ter; Other News Notes From Scott

The program follows: Selections by the Odd Welcome Address-O. E. Henry

Reading-Miss Esta Lou McCul- first agency was opened in St. Louis Recitation-Roda Cowhick

ollege. Reading—Miss Alberta Mapes.

Elizabeth Glosson

Program Is Presented At directed by Mrs. Trusten Stewart.

a session of Circuit Court here today. The following orders were entered in

kansas divorce laws are contrary to Armstrong. the public policy of this state.

directors and former manager of the Johnson played a plano solo and Betty Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Onken.

Winchester Farmer's Elevator, assistAnn Saylor sang "Santa Claus is
ant State's Attorney, A. W. Schimmel.

Coming to Town." Following the prowas barred from further participation gram bunco was played with honors hostess in the prosecution on the motion of the defendant's attorneys for the rea- F. E. Peterson. The attendance prize The community Christmas with a son that he represented some of the involving the defunct elevator company. Attorney's for the defendants and a Christmas tree. A lovely box Mrs. William Dehart and Mrs. Har- filed a challenge to the array of the of candy was given to each member of the Baptist church at her home old Woodward were hostesses to the grand jury which returned the in-Priday evening.

Of cand Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers spent afternoon. The meeting was opened indictments which were returned. Tuesday and Wednesday with rela- by the club singing "Silent Night."

The Court indicated that these mo-Song, "Away in the Manger," by tions would be heard after the 1st of

January, Recitation, "The Artist" by Patri- Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank vs. Geo. H. Day, bill to fore- E. church of Bluffs met last Thursday

et al., Leave granted Administrator of thru D. L. Leonhard the announcer a There was a Xmas tree with gifts the Estate of H. H. Brockhouse to splendid radio program in which the Nell Worells, Neat, Condit & Grout National by various members of the class. The

Mrs. Chris Cummings and daughter the piano. Lester Martin and daughter Marilyn. Katherine of Carrollton were in At the close of the program a sur-Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. G. R. Perkins of Chicago is was a shopper in the city vesterday erous supply of a remarkable variety McDonough, who is named executrix, isiting at the home of Mrs. George afternoon.

Mrs. G. R. Perkins of Chicago is was a shopper in the city vesterday erous supply of a remarkable variety McDonough, who is named executrix, of eatables for the parsonage house. The will bears date of February 21,

CHRISTMAS IS DISCUSSED AT **Shipping Service**

Annual Meet Of

sociation Speaks; Officers

Named

The annual meeting of the Morgan

afternoon.

Morgan County and Clyde Williams

of Scott County were elected directors to serve for the ensuing three years.

Roy Burrus, director of the Pro

Mr. Ewing, spoke in part as follows:

same time in the form of a tariff,

presented and spoke briefly.

Marketing Association.

ceived by the large audience.

\$365,328,00.

FORUM MEETING Conducted Here Is Christmas becoming too commercialized? This timely question was discussed in the meeting of the high school Forum last evening. The sub-President Of Livestock Asject for the debate was stated-"Resolved: that Christmas is becoming

> upheld by Raymond Flinn and Bob Oxtoby, was given the decision over the negative team composed of Elli Marie Newberry and Betty Lou Ox-ley. There was some lively argument concerning the giving of gifts at of France, the smirking and often-Christmas time and the way in which times treacherous court, the fantastic merchants capitalize

too commercialized." The affirmative

Congregational Church Marks End 102nd Year

Supper, Meeting Held Last Night: Officers Are Elected

its one hundred and second year last to Mrs. Thompson in the last act inted States on cooperative livestock reports of the officers of the church cess of her labor in this direction. marketing. The basic business of the and its various organizations indi- A basket of roses was also presented American farm is its livestock.

"There must be a better place for successful one. All of the activities the personification of loveliness." social and spiritual value before and services have been maintained. Katherine the heroine of the beloved things in this country will settle down current expenses met and new mem- rogue, Francois Villon. to normal. Farm people will have to bers added. In his annual report, the come to a gradual realization that we must cooperate with each other in order to solve the problems of the farm.

Of active members to total members ity, was colorfully played by a freshship had steadily increased during the man member of the club, Earl Brown,
portunity and must be stand shoulder to
shoulder and fight for any light for an shoulder and fight for equality in fedcation of growing vitality and promeral protection, equality in taxation ise for the future. be for the future.

Diayed by Frank Malinasky, was perDuring the business session, the haps one of the most difficult, and at and a parity dollar for the farmer.

By a parity dollar we mean an honest following officers were elected for the Church Treasurer: Dr. Grace

sible for the formation of coopera-tives in this country 125 percent more man; Miss Ruth Balley, Dr. W. B. protection was given industry at the Young, Mr. H. M. Capps, Mr. R. W. Woolston

According to Mr. Ashby, the live-Prudential Committee: Dr. Ellsstock marketing specialist, University of Illinois, approximately a million Mills, Prof. John Stratton, Mrs. F. mock abbess, Huguette, played by J. Waddell, Mr. Arthur Fairbank, Mary Mina Thompson, could have nore people are working in packing plants and retailing meat than there were a decade and a half ago. A de-Caldwell, Mr. J. C. Mutch. Church Clerk: Miss Lucy Catlin.

Dr. R. O. Busey, Mr. George H. Putnam. Mrs. George H. Putnam.

Church Hostess: Mrs. L. S. Doane son M. Coe. L. S. Doane.

Chairman of Girls ' Work: Emma Mae Leonhard.

by the assistance of the Farm Bureau of the country on a very meager fi-Agencies have been organized and are Leonhard operating on the various terminal

Society Names

Chosen President Wednesday

The members of the Ladies Aid so. Stoops, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stratton. ciety of the Lynnville Christian Miss Hildegard Sibert, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy with a pot-luck dinner at H. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James

year were elected as follows: President-Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury. First Vice President-Mrs. Clifford Elliott, Mr. Phillip Boyd, Miss Isabel.

Second vice president-Mrs. Fred Green, Mr. and Mrs. Larue VanMeter. Jewsbury, Secretary-Mrs. Earl Hempel

Campbell. Treasurer-Mrs. Charles Schoiffeld. Assisiant Treasurer-Mrs. Nellie Davidson. The program presented was as fol- and Elizabeth Roady.

lows: Song, "Silent Night"-group. Christmas story from St. Luke-Mrs. Roy Myers.

Song, "Joy to the World"-group, BARBERS UNION Reading, "A Member of a Kicker". Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury.

Recitation, "Look Out Man"-Eleanor Hempel. Song, "Harold the Herald Angels Sing"-Group. Christmas Story, "In Bethlehem"-

Miss Margaret Heaton. Roll call-Name your Mystery Pal. Gift Exchange, The program committee for the year of 1936 was appointed as follows:

Guests at the meeting included Mrs Denby Ranson, Mrs. Verne Headen, Mrs, Fred Scholffeld, Mrs. Walter Casson, Miss Lucille Orris, and Mrs

The January meeting will be an all day meeting with Mrs. Fred Coultas. Halbert Gurley, Frank Taylor.

McDONOUGH WILL FILED

The will of the late Martin L. Mc-Donough was filed for probate in the Myron Miller, Herman Clayton. prise was sprung on the pastor and office of County Clerk F. W. Brockhis wife. It seems Santa Claus had house yesterday. All property is behold. Mr. and Mrs. Madden extend 1934 and was witnessed by Lloyd F. Single and Albert C. Metcalf,

'If I were King' Presented By I. C. Club Last Evening

French Life Of 15th Century Enacted By Players On I. S. D. Stage

Regardless of the authentic peronality of the actual Louis XI, king of France, the smirking and oftenromantic spirit of French adventure "Christmas Spirit." The debate was which was Francois Villon, and the gram. Ella Jane Rogers presented a talk comparing Christmas at the present time with Christmas 30 vecresented last evening at the School for the Deaf auditorium

The spirit and appeal of the production were plainly owing, not only to the capable interpretation of the roles from the most important to the seemingly wordless guards of the king. but in a great measure to the inspirational and capable direction of Mrs. Paul Thompson and her assistant. Prof. H. C. Franchere.

For a number of years it has been the effort of the college dramatic department to stage a major mid-winter production worthy of the tradition that has come to be identified with the annual spring Shakespearean The Congregational church closed play. The tribute of flowers presented There are over 300,000 livestock proits one hundred and second year last to Mrs. Thompson in the last act inducers working together in the Uninight with a supper and meeting. The termission was symbolical of the suc-

Villon, Parisian tavern drunkard minister, Rev. W. A. Richards, ex- and verse-maker, who aspired to be pressed his conviction that the ratio King in jest and found the jest a real-The part of the King, Louis XI. as

the same time most successfully accomplished of portrayals, both in the manner and the semblance of years. Of the court attendants. Tristan

Trustees: Dr Carl E Black chair- played by Karl Monroe, and Olivier. with Ray Becker, captured the satirical quality of their fawning roles of And it was a little bit difficult not

worth Black, chairman, Mr. Myron to wish the beautiful tavern girl, the Mrs. Edward Alexander. Mr. H. L. been the real heroine to reward her genuine love for Villon.

Supporting parts showed the attention of direction and faithful work in portrayal of the picture of the com-Deaconesses, Mrs. L. S. Doane, mon dream of manking in this Prench setting of "If I Were King."

Patrons and Patronesses were-Miss Benevolence Treasurer, Mrs. Elli- Mary Louise Strong, Mrs. Leonora on M. Coe.

Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Treasurer of Building Pund: Mr Tschauder, Mr and Mrs. O. N. Foreman, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mr. Miss and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Busey, Mrs. W. T. Capps. Librarian; Miss Georgia Fairbank, Mrs. Barr Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Library Committee: Mrs. W. T. Cloud, Dr. A. G. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, chairman; Dr. Grace Dewey, E. B. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. New-Mrs. W. A. Fay, Mrs. F. J. Waddell, comb. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nusspickel, Mrs. R. W. Woolston, Miss Emma Mae Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Jr., Mr. eonhard.

Treasurer of Library Fund. Mrs. Barnes, Dr. Paul B. Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee The supper was served by the wom- Stice, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacey, Mrs. en of the church, with Mrs. W. B. J. F. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Young and Mrs. E. M. Spink in Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dasey, charge, Mr and Mrs. M. M. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pay, Dr. and Mrs. Garm Norbury, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, Mrs. T. J. Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rantz, Mrs. Helen Brown Read, Mr . C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ja ertson, Dr. Ross Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Brouse, Miss Clara B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weaver. Officers At Meet Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Vorce Bassett, Miss Ann Bellatti, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellatti, Dr. and Mrs.

Carl Black, Dr. George E. Scrimger. Dr. and Mrs. Jos Patterson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spink, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stacey, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Weir Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Prederich During the afternoon offcers for the Englebach, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Franchers, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Giffen, Miss Ruth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon. Stage and Lights-William Skindell. Assistant secretary-Mrs. Harold Manager, Malcolm McKean, and Jest Sunderland.

Properties Lenore Sparry. Costumes-Ramelle Smith, chairman, Betty Marsh, Edith Patterson, Business manager-Joseph Kanada,

ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING HERE

Barbers Union, No. 497, elected new officers at its meeting last night, Otto E. Beerup being chosen as president Committees were also named, The officers are as follows:

Vice-president-Leo May. Secretary-treasurer - Halbert Gur.

Recorder—Charles Laney. Guide-George Spencer. Guardian-H. N. Goacher Press secretary—Frank Taylor

Committees named are: Trades and Labor delegagtes-Osto F. Beerup, George Spencer, Leo May, Goacher, David Smith. Sanitation and ordinance-Frank

Taylor, Leo May, Halbert Gurley, Sick and visiting—Joe Boring, Legislation-Harry McEvers, George Spencer, O. E. Beerup.

Clint Corrington of New Berlin was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.



The hit or miss arrangement of colored Christmas lights by which householders formerly expressed goodill to passersby is a thing of the past

Whether you plan to use ten lights or dozens of them, the arrangement

ought to be concentrated on express-

If you wish your home and lawn to

radiate serious, religious beauty, stick

to stars, church bells and perhaps

If you place a Manger in the center

If on the other hand you decide on

Of Literberry

"She Was A Gay

June Gale, Larry's sweetheart-

Senorita Costa De La Torriente

News Notes

Mrs. Cecil Bingham of Moline is

were callers in Springfield Monday.

Tuesday afternoon.

tives at Beverly.

SKILLED DRIVERS

President-Wilma Oxley.

CLUB NAMES NEW

Officers were elected at the meet

ing of the Skilled Drivers club held last

evening at the Farm Bureau office as

Vice President-Louise Blimling

Secretary-Catherine Stevenson.

Floyd Hess was the leader for the

The next meeting will be held on

evening and discussed the safety laws

Reporter-Marshall Robinson.

OFFICERS AT MEET

companion-Louise Simmons

well attended.

the characters were:

er-John McGinnis.

-Viola Holmes

mer Goodrich.

-Clyde Mason

Child and Lamb or Manger scenes.

your house has light trim, a floodlight concealed behind shrubbery will was planned by marking location of the lights on a snapshot.

as early as possible. Salespeople are cation of lamps, wreaths, candles and mical Christmas decoration motif calls house, or the yard either, giving prompt and courteous service, other decorations, keeping in mind only for wreaths with lighted candles. Another handsome them The shopping season thus far has harmony of color as well as balance in every window and a larger wreath ed with paper mache groups which

St. Nicholas on Roof Top placed at strategic points on the lawn A more pretentious outdoor trim- or, if smaller, can be used in windows. ming idea uses St. Nicholas and his Almost as effective is a simpler pat-Remember, of course, that you can reindeer skittering across the house tern of lights which spells 'Merry A clear and concise presentation of the educational picture in the United States and Morgan county was destores will remain open. People who

Winchester, Dec. 18 -- The IOOF. day night at an entertainment and cade and a half ago it was costing one There was a large crowd in attend- every three head. Costs are up more The old saying: We can forget saice. The first part of the evening and more each year.

The old saying: We can forget was devoted to a very entertaining "The credit machinery of the live-Christmas Seals but we cannot forget was devoted to a very entertaining

> himself. This in Mr. Ewing's opinion is a very healthy condition. Ewing reviewed the history of the Producer movement stating that the

> Duet-Miss Esta Lou McCullough nancial basis. Since the opening of nd Miss Long, both of MacMurvay the first agency twenty-two Producer

Dance-Jeanie Price accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Dill. Lecture, "The Triple Links"—Rev. J.

In Circuit Court

er were Sunday dinner guests of Mar. —Mrs. verne Smith. Dentities in Mellie VanMeter vs. Joseph vant aration of Mrs. Harry Martin.

Mrs. Nettle Scribner and Mr. and tess. Mrs. M. F. Egdorf was a guest.

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Name Notes Nellie VanMeter vs. Joseph Van- aration of Christmas packages for

In the criminal actions against the by pupils of Miss Dedman. Helen

Recitation, Phyllis Dieterich.

Close mortgage, petition by complain- for its monthly social. There was a Reading "Night Before Christmas," ant to file supplemental complaint al- pot-luck supper at 6:30 followed by a

ilton, et al. Master's report filed and eight members. The attendance was and Mrs. Walter Hardy. approved decree of foreclosure and fifty.

lowed a Christmas contest was held Bank vs. Fred Perkins, Master's re- music for this event other than that A pot-luck luncheon will be served at Finance-Charles Laney, H. with Mrs. C. R. Porter the winner. De- port filed; decree of foreclosure and of the radio stars was furnished by a men's choir under the leadership Horace Arnold with Miss McCaleb at

Mrs. Ray Bushnell of Carrollton been around and had brought a gen- queathed to the widow. Mrs. Emma

FOR QUICK RESULTS, ADVERTISE their heartlest Yuletide thanks.

Talk Christmas Plans At Meet Lynnville Aid dat Legion Auxiliary To Aid In

Distribution Of Gifts Here Plans for the observance of Christmas were discussed at the meeting of Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury Is

The unit voted to purchase a five evidence. Court found in favor of the dollar health bond from the Morgan plaintiff and ruled that the divorce County Tuberculosis Association. The Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGee and met at the home of Mrs. H. Tucker obtained by the defendant in the social hour was in charge of Mrs. State of Arkansas was not a bar to Frank Branstiter, who was assisted by the suit for the reason that the Ar- Mrs. Chester Colton and Mrs. A. S.

> Several dance numbers were given going to Mrs. Hayden Walker and Mrs. was won by Mrs. E. M. Murphy The Legion Home was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations

RADIO SOCIAL

The Kum Join Us class of the M.

brief business session, the chief fea-Mildred A. Kirkman vs. Fred Ham- ture of which was the addition of Mrs. Roy Myers, Mrs. George Dunn The program committee Mrs. Plack-Xmas," was answered by eleven mem- S. E. Arundel vs. Clara Sandman and and Mrs. Charles Bates presented leading radio stars were impersonated

Scott, Brown Shipping Service was held at the First Baptist Church, Songs by Homer Wood and musical numbers by he Rawlings family were well re-Daniel Deitrick, president and manager gave the business report for the year. The report showed that during the past year the Shipping Service has handled for its members 20,906 head of livestock with a total value of E. E. Hart and Robert Harney of

ducer's Livestock Marketing Association and Oscar White, sheep salesman of the same organization were Following the business session the main address of the afternoon was given by Chas. A. Ewing of Decatur. president of the National Livestock